



Kennedy to Go To California, South Dakota

Will Participate in Water System, Power Project Openings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that President Kennedy will participate in ceremonies opening a power project in South Dakota and an irrigation system in California on the weekend of Aug. 17-19.

Kennedy will be present for the ground-breaking on the San Luis project near Los Banos, Calif., on Aug. 18.

On the way to California, the President will stop at Pierre, S.D., and turn a switch starting circulation of power from the Oahe Dam on Aug. 17.

Other Stops

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the President is likely to stop at other places, either going or coming.

Kennedy now expects to leave Washington the morning of Aug. 17. It has not yet been decided where he will spend either that night or the next.

The White House said he probably would head back the night of Aug. 18, landing at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington next morning.

Maine Weekend

Kennedy will spend next weekend in Maine, participating in a charity event at the Brunswick Naval Air Station on Friday evening before going to the island home of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney for the remainder of the weekend.

The White House confirmed that Kennedy will stay at the Tunney vacation home on John's Island in John's Bay.

Kennedy plans no public appearances except for the affair at the naval air station while in Maine.

Sight Wreckage Of Navy Plane

MANILA (AP) — The wreckage of a U.S. Navy seaplane missing with 13 crewmen was sighted today on a mountain in northern Luzon Island, the U.S. Navy reported.

There was no immediate indication whether there were any survivors.

The P5M Marlin disappeared early Thursday while returning to its base at Sangley Point Naval Station.

Mrs. Robert DeCock, 517 E. Marquette St., said this morning she had received word that her brother-in-law, Cmdr. Norbert P. Vegelahn, who was on the plane, was killed. No report of the fate of other crew members is available.

U.S. Officials See New Crisis Over West Berlin

Disability Pay Ends, Arizona Man Holds 8 Hostages 12 Hours

Assailant Captured by 2 Officers Posing as Newsmen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An unemployed pipefitter, incensed by discontinuance of his disability checks, held eight men at gunpoint for 12½ hours in a state office before detectives disarmed him Thursday night.

Charles Elmer Milligan, 52, of Tempe, was subdued by Sgt. Earl Moore and detective Don Rodriguez, who gained entry to the barricaded office by posing as newsmen.

Moments earlier, Milligan had voluntarily released five of his prisoners.

The drama began about 8 a.m. in a four-story state capitol annex housing offices of the Arizona Industrial Commission.

There for a hearing on his disability claim, Milligan whipped out a .22 caliber pistol and wounded his own attorney in a scuffle before taking command of the room.

He released his lawyer, Stephen S. Gorey, 46, who was hospitalized with a flesh wound in his left leg. Later, Gorey, from a hospital bed, conferred with Milligan by telephone and tried to talk him out of his gun-waving lecture to commission officials.

The gunpoint hearing was interrupted in its early stages by Milligan's son, Charles, 28, who was promptly thrown out by his angered father.

John B. Ryan, 63, a court reporter employed for the hearing and one of the hostages, said, "He just wanted to tell his story, and he did it, even though he

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Couple May Go To Sweden in Abortion Quest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sherri Finkbine slipped into temporary seclusion today amid hints that she was headed for Sweden and her planned abortion.

In Los Angeles, Scandinavian Airlines reported that the Phoenix television personality and her school teacher husband, Robert, had reservations for a flight to Stockholm with a stop at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Finkbines could not be found for comment but their lawyer confirmed they had decided on the where and when to abort her pregnancy of nearly three months.

The Finkbines say Sherri could give birth to a malformed child, the result of a drug she says she took to placate nausea during the early stages of her pregnancy.

The drug, thalidomide, since has been blamed for deformities in thousands of babies born in Europe, Australia and Canada.

Attorney Howard Leibow admitted the decision had been made, but would reveal no more.

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This Donut-Shaped inflatable space station went on public display Thursday for the first time at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Laboratory in Cleveland. Paul Swanson, project engineer for Goodyear Aircraft Corp., inspects the research model his firm made. It can be inflated after launching. Spacemen will get in through the hub in the center. (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Airline Told to Return Soblen to U. S.

American Marshals Standing by in London to Escort Spy Home to Prison

LONDON (AP) — The British government ordered Israel's El Al airline today to take Dr. Robert Soblen to the United States. Two U.S. marshals stood by to escort the fugitive spy home to start a life term for espionage.

The formal order was delivered to the airline this morning. Its next flight to New York leaves tonight 12 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

A high government source in Jerusalem said the Israeli government was shocked at the British government's demand that the El Al airline fly the 61-year-old psychiatrist to the United States.

The Israeli cabinet was reported planning an emergency meeting to consider its next step.

An Israeli parliamentary source

FBI Probes Charge Estes Had 'Man Friday' in Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators have set the FBI to work on an Agriculture Department memo Sen. Karl E. Mundt says shows Billie Sol Estes "seemingly had a Man Friday doing his bidding in the department."

The man exercised considerable authority and must be identified, said Mundt, a South Dakota Republican.

His statements came Thursday after Joseph A. Moss, head of the department's cotton division, told the Senate Investigations subcommittee about the memo. The subcommittee now wants the FBI to find out who issued it.

Moss said the memo urged permanent validation of Estes' cotton allotment deals, now under investigation by the subcommittee of which Mundt is the senior Republican member.

Estes Bankrupt

The recommendation to recognize as legal Estes' 1961 cotton allotment transfers and allow them to stand for 1962 got nowhere. Instead, the department declared the deals illegal, fined the Pecos, Tex., promoter \$554,000 for his 1961 manipulations and refused to withdraw an additional fine of nearly \$50,000 on his 1962 allotment juggling.

Estes has been declared bankrupt and awaits trial on fraud and theft charges.

The subcommittee's staff asked the FBI to try to identify both the typewriter on which the memo was typed and the author of a scribbled notation on the face of the only known remaining copy in an effort to pin down positively who had issued the memo.

Moss testified he helped Emory A. Jacobs, then deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, draft the memo last January.

Jacobs resigned in April after his name came up in a Texas court of inquiry studying Estes' operations. The 54-year-old Jacobs denied any wrongdoing in his letter of resignation.

Nikita May Sign Treaty By Year End

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev probably will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany later this year. But it is highly unlikely he will give the German Reds the power to plunge the world into war over Berlin.

American leaders are now generally agreed that a new Berlin crisis is in the making.

They are receiving a steady flow of Soviet-inspired rumors of trouble in European capitals. They get forewarnings, too, through such acts as increased Soviet aircraft operations in the Berlin air corridors and the Red threat to shoot down an American helicopter at Berlin earlier this week.

Pressures Continue

The signs of a new flareup of crisis are growing almost every day. Yet there is also evidence that Khrushchev has not made all of his final decisions as he continues his pressures to get the United States, Britain and France to abandon West Berlin.

Problems of Berlin strategy and diplomatic and legal issues related to the peace treaty itself are assumed here to be under discussion or planned for discussion between Khrushchev and East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht somewhere on the Black Sea. Ulbricht flew from Berlin to the Soviet Union Wednesday.

The latest direct account of Khrushchev's views was reported to Washington by retiring U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson just before he left Moscow last week. He spent considerable time with the Soviet leader a week ago Wednesday.

Khrushchev is understood to have told Thompson that he would have to make up his mind about the long-threatened peace treaty without too much further delay. He also gave Thompson to understand that he wants to develop further his case for a change in the status of West Berlin. This could mean that he intends to open up the whole issue in the United Nations General Assembly in the fall, again claiming that the continued Western occupation of the city creates a threat of war.

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Padlock, Revocation Actions Against 3 Taverns at Hurley

MADISON (AP) — Gordon H. Corry, enforcement chief for the Division, said Thursday that padlock actions and revocations proceedings have been started against three taverns and four licensees in Hurley.

Iron County Dist. Atty. Alex Rainieri said he had issued a summons and a complaint for suspension or revocation of Class B licenses against the four individuals.

Rainieri said the complaints against the taverns would be issued today. He said the padlocking was sought because of past convictions on charges of operating houses of ill fame.

Corry said the padlocking actions involved two buildings containing three bars on notorious Silver Street — Kay's Bar, the Four Aces and the Hi-Ho. The Four Aces and Kay's have been closed since raids last spring, Corry said.

The license revocation actions, Rainieri said, name Joseph Vita, operator of the Hi-Ho; Jack Garbari of the Club Carnival; Mrs. Teresa Kalasardo of the Band Box; and Adele Petri of the Club Francis.

Plan Outings Sunday, Weatherman Advises

Fox Cities — The cool trend in Fox Cities weather is expected to last through the weekend, but scattered rains possible for Saturday will not be spoiling any Sunday outings.

A low of 62 is predicted tonight and a high of 72 Saturday. Scattered showers are possible tonight. Sunday will be fair and cool.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 83; low, 57. Temperature at 10 a.m. 75. Barometer reads 29.89. Wind is from the southwest at eight miles an hour. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8.17 p.m., rises Saturday at 5.43 a.m. Prominent star is Altair. Moon sets at 10.05 p.m.

One More to Come

7 Operations for Baby During His 18 Months

RUSHMORE, Minn. (AP) — They call him the "miracle baby" and after seven operations in his 18 months it's no wonder.

Todd Groenewold was born March 3, 1961 without a connection between his esophagus and his stomach. The channel through which food must flow came to a dead end.

That meant trouble at once for the infant son of a farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groenewold, Dr. R. R. Sawtell of Worthington, Minn., gave the baby oxygen and put him in an incubator.

Todd couldn't keep any food or water down and examination showed the serious trouble. He was taken to University Hospitals in Minneapolis for surgery. In a five hour operation, surgeons connected the esophagus to the stomach.

Tube to Stomach

A week later this broke down and (Todd) was rushed back for another five hours on the operating table. He was fed milk through a tube inserted directly into his stomach.

In another week a lung collapsed and Todd got bacterial pneumonia.

On April 17 last year a three-hour operation was required to correct the position of the feeding tube. By mid-May Todd had gained weight — up to nine pounds, two ounces, and went home to his parents' farm four miles from this southwestern Minnesota community.

Doctors said he had survived 100-to-1 odds to live.

In April of this year, it was back to the hospital for three operations.

Now, Todd is back home and thriving much like a normal child. But one more operation — hopefully the last — remains, doctors say. His esophagus runs outside of Todd's breastbone. When he's about six, doctors will operate to place the tube inside the chest.

Then, say the surgeons, the blond youngster will be able to romp happily with the four other Groenewold children.

Argentina May Have More Strikes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Claiming victory in the 48-hour nationwide strike that ended at midnight, a Peronist labor leader today predicted more walkouts and an increase of violence in the days to come.

The 3-million-member General Confederation of Labor, dominated by followers of ex-dictator Juan Peron, called the strike to press demands for President Jose Maria Guido's military-backed regime to pay back wages, hike salaries, freeze prices and reverse a number of other austerity measures adopted to bolster Argentina's foundering economy.

"I must be the luckiest of all the affected mothers," she said at her Bristol home.

Many Armless, Legless

Julie was born with a small, twisted right ear, no left ear, and a skin over her eyes. Surgery has given the baby her sight and she can hear partly on the right side.

Many thalidomide babies are born without arms and legs. The drug was withdrawn from the British market last year.

"I want other thalidomide mothers to write to me and to raise a fund to fight a test case against the firm marketing this drug, or the authorities, to get compensation for the worst-hit babies and their parents," Mrs. Lane said.

Mrs. Lane, 28, took two thalidomide tablets when she was five weeks pregnant.

Doctors meanwhile issued a warning about another pill—an oral contraceptive.

Death Reported

After taking the synthetic hormone tablet, a young woman was reported to have developed phlebitis in the leg, with thrombosis. She died a week later from a clot in the lung.

The British Medical Journal reported she was one of four British cases known to have incurred thrombosis while taking the pill.

The British Medical Journal said that in the United States there apparently are a number of examples of women taking Ecovid, the brand name of one,



President Kennedy Greets North Carolina quadruplets — all named Mary — Thursday in the White House rose garden. The 16-year-old girls who live in

Milton, N. C., are, from left, Mary Alice, Mary Louise, Mary Catherine and Mary Anne Fultz. (AP Wirephoto)

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Reynolds Will Try To Settle Court Bill

Treasurer To Decide On Action

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Reynolds has indicated he will attempt to work out an agreement to avoid going to court in a dispute with state treasurer Dena Smith over a \$3,500 unpaid bill which has stalled his suit to force reapportionment of congressional and legislative districts in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Smith said she would decide today about opposing the payment further.

Reynolds was told by a panel of three federal judges Thursday there would be no further action on the suit until the attorney general pays the \$3,500 to cover fees of a special master brought into the case.

Assured Court
In an order filed in U.S. District Court here, the judges noted that the promised payment of the fees has been due since July 8.

"The attorney general urged the court to appoint a special master, and assured the court the funds would be available," the order said.

Earlier Reynolds authorized a check for the amount, but payment was stopped by Mrs. Smith, who said it was not a proper state expenditure and that the expense should be borne by all six plaintiffs—the state of Wisconsin and five Waukesha County residents.

State's Obligation
The suit resulted in the appointment of former State Supreme Court Justice Emmert Wingert as special master. He held a series of hearings, the recommended that the reapportionment action be dismissed.

Reynolds, the Democratic candidate for governor, said the fee "is an obligation of the state," and that he expects to demonstrate this to Mrs. Smith, a Republican. He cited the Chicago water diversion case in which the state has long taken a part, as a precedent.

Roy Tulane, an assistant attorney general, said the state is obligated to pay the fee and that an attempt would be made to Mrs. Smith to authorize the expenditure.

Red Cross Brings 158 Through Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — The German Red Cross reported Thursday in cooperation with the East German Red Cross it brought 158 people through the Berlin wall in July to join their families and friends in the West. Most were elderly and unable to work. The June total was 99 and the grand total since the wall went up nearly a year ago was 401.

Additionally, about 1,000 children were exchanged soon after the wall went up. They had been stranded on opposite sides of the wall from their families by the sudden closing of the border.

Architects Picket Razing Of Pennsylvania Station

NEW YORK (AP) — Even modern architectural designers are concerned over the proposed razing of stately Pennsylvania station, with its spacious nine-acre interior inspired by some of the great buildings of ancient Rome. In a move to head off the "beheading" of the station — to be supplanted above ground by a hotel, a 34-story office building and two sports arenas — about 200 architects picketed outside the structure yesterday.

The picketers, some of whom have designed several of Manhattan's streamlined skyscrapers, carried signs saying "Save Penn Station," "Preserve Our Heritage," and "Be a Penn Pal."

In reaction to plans to tear down the station, the marchers several months ago formed the Action Group for Better Architecture in New York (Albany).

Penn Station, formally opened in 1910, was designed by the architectural firm of McKim, Mead and White, whose senior member was the noted Stanford White.

Tons of expensive marble were imported from Italy and its design patterned after the Roman baths of Caracalla. The station's main waiting room is comparable in size to the nave of St. Peter's in Rome.

Among the leading architects picketing were Philip Johnson, who was associated with Miles Van Der Rohe in the design of the ultra-sleek Seagram Building on Park Avenue; Charles Evans Hughes Jr. and Norval White, chairman of the Action group.

Plans to demolish the building have been announced by Madison Square Garden and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The proposed new structures — between Seventh and Eighth avenues and 33rd and 31st streets — would cost about \$90 million.

Kennedy Drug Plan Not Best Choice

Some Senators Favor Stronger Bill Than President Requests

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's request for stronger laws to protect drug consumers falls short of what tough operators in the Senate would do. Seemingly taking a strong position on new legislation at his news conference, the President actually threw his power behind what many legislators believe is

the weaker of two bills now before Congress.

After referring to Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., the most outspoken campaigner for tough legislation, in a favorable sense, Kennedy expressed his favor of a bill Kefauver does not favor and did not even mention one the Tennessee senator does support.

Kefauver and several Northern Democrats have been fighting a Senate bill that was chipped up last month by Republicans and Southern Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kefauver favored six amendments to make the bill effective, including:

One that would require that advertisements about a drug's effectiveness be approved by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tested With Animals
Another that would give the Food and Drug Administration as much time it might want to approve a new drug for commercial sale.

A third that would require that drugs be tested with animals before they are approved for commercial use.

The other amendments are designed to reduce drug prices.

None Favored by Kennedy
The point is, however, that none of the Kefauver amendments is a part of the House bill favored publicly by President Kennedy.

The House bill favored by the President would provide for tighter factory inspection of drugs, require drug manufacturers to keep records and report adverse effects from the use of new drugs, extend the period of time in which the government can study a new drug application and crack down on illicit distribution of habit-forming drugs.

It would also allow immediate removal from the market of a new drug when it posed an immediate hazard to public health. Kefauver believes this legislation would be an improvement but would not go far enough.

Simple Explanation For Walking Around In Shorts in Woods
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP) — It was really quite simple, an American tourist explained to Royal Canadian Mounted Police who found him wandering along a highway near here clad in his under shorts.

Police declined to identify the tourist, but said he gave them this account Thursday.

His wife was driving the family car, while he relaxed in a trailer. When she stopped in the Sandy Bay district 50 miles northwest of here to let some bears cross the road, the husband stepped out to see what the trouble was. His wife in an effort to close the window, not knowing he was left behind, probably won't be known for certain until the official count. Their

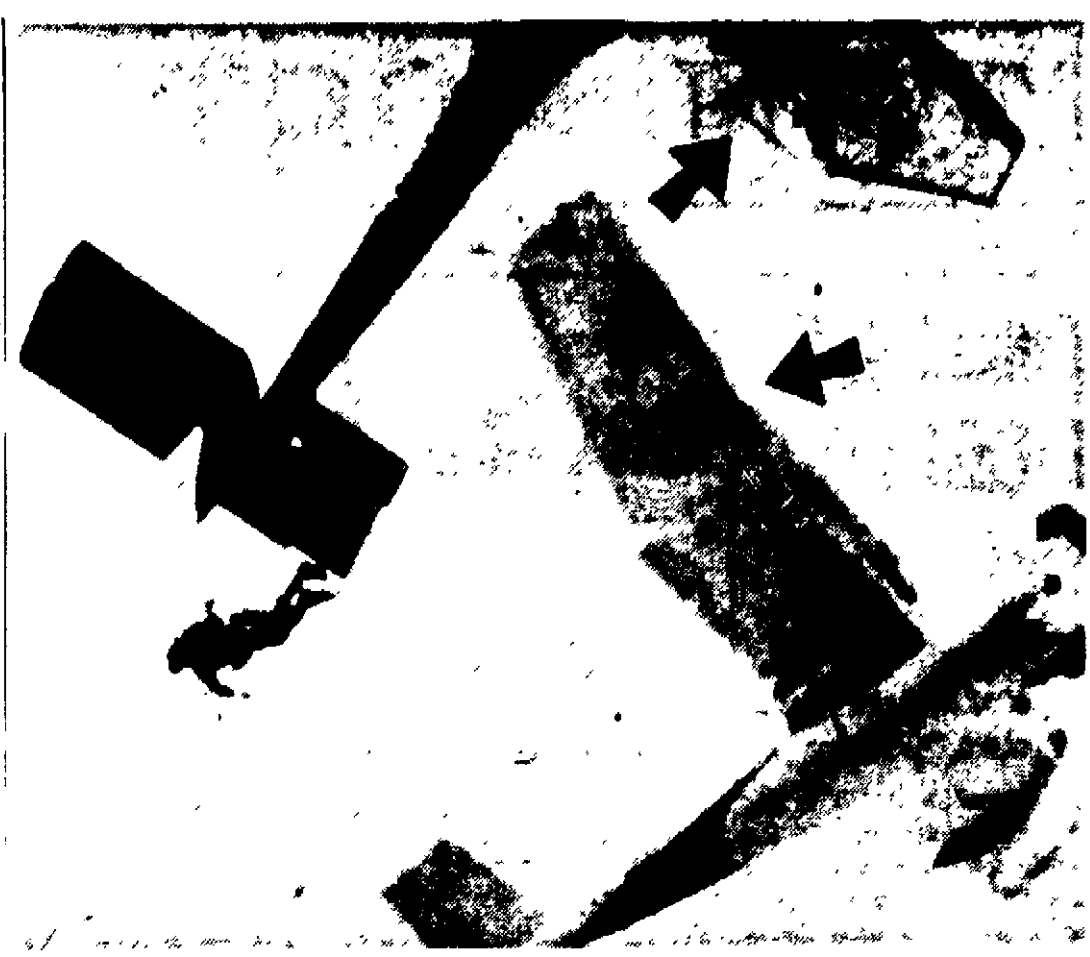
opponents endorsed Kennedy's New Frontier legislation and had heavy support of organized labor.

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Stuntman Lyle Cameron begins falling to earth over Ventura, Calif., Tuesday after his attempted mid-air transfer from one plane to another, during the filming of a TV show, halted abruptly when the planes collided at 5,000 feet. The arrows point to the damage on the wings of the two planes. Cameron and the pilots parachuted safely to earth. (AP Wirephoto)

More Expected First Indictment in Teamsters Fund Probe

BY DAVID KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The perjury indictment of a Miami bank president is the first fruit of a massive federal investigation of the Teamsters Union Pension Fund.

Other indictments are probable in various parts of the country. The expectation is that Teamster officials and some of their associates will be involved.

For over a year, Justice Department investigators have quietly moved about the nation —

Clement Scores Third Victory

Tennessee Voters Unseat Congressmen Opposed to Kennedy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Democrats endorsed ex-Gov. Frank Clement for a third

term as governor. Thursday and apparently unseated two veteran congressmen who opposed much of President Kennedy's program.

Clement scored an impressive victory over Chattanooga Mayor P. R. Olguati and Memphis City Commissioner William W. Farris.

Rep. James B. Frazier, bidding for an eighth term, and Rep. J. Carlton Loser, trying for a fourth term, appeared to have been beaten in races so close the winners were not known for certain until the official count. Their

opponents endorsed Kennedy's New Frontier legislation and had heavy support of organized labor.

German Official Suggests Study Of NATO Group

Defense Head Wants International Agency To Probe Problems

Chicago Daily News Service
BONN — Franz-Josef Strauss, West Germany's controversial defense minister, has suggested that a research agency with an international staff should study the defense problems of the Atlantic community.

As director of such an agency, Strauss said, he was thinking of someone like Robert Strauss-Hupe, the Austrian born American citizen who presently heads the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

Obviously the idea still is in a highly formative stage. Strauss said he would like to see Germany's viewpoint in theory and strategy represented more strongly but added that such an institute would not serve German interests, but those of the Atlantic community as a whole.

Specifically Strauss mentioned the possibility of co-operation by American, French and German experts in such continuing studies.

The West German leader apparently feels that the American and British viewpoints already are more closely in line than those of the United States and its continental European allies.

If the Germans appear to be taking the leadership, Strauss said, it is only because the French have refused to be drawn into these discussions.

French President Charles de Gaulle agrees with the Germans in many cases, Strauss said, but makes his points simply by ignoring American concepts.

Such an attitude was impossible for Germany, Strauss said, because of Germany's historic situation in Europe, and the special problems of Berlin.

\$50 Million Involved
At least \$50 million of the Teamsters Pension Fund's assets are involved so far in the government's investigation. This is a very conservative estimate.

The bulk of the investments of interest to the investigators are in hotels, luxury motels and high-priced apartments.

Huge chunks of fund money are past, its geographic situation in Vegas and Miami area properties, of Berlin.



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Brazilians Have Mixed Feelings About What Legislature Will Do

Congress Appears Out of Tune With Mood of People

BY GERRY ROBRICHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — There are times when Brazilians fear that Congress won't be able to muster a quorum to conduct official business — and times when they fear that it will.

This is not as contradictory as it sounds. It merely reflects the mixed feelings with which many Brazilians contemplate their national legislature in far off Brasilia. Suspicion and distrust mingle with occasional bursts of hope that, as some Brazilians will tell you, are more often than not unfulfilled.

To most disinterested observers, the Brazilian congress seems to be considerably out of tune with the prevailing mood of the Brazilian people when it does meet.

Avoid Issues
In fact, the general feeling seems to be that congress will go to great lengths to avoid coming to grips with vital issues. Measures for tax and land reforms, conforming with the requirements of the Alliance for Progress, have been gathering dust on congressional committee shelves for some time.

Other measures to cope with the chronic curse of inflation have fared little better despite the urgent need for action.

Basically the problem is that congress is considerably to the political right of the Brazilian people. The leading Social Democratic Party (PSD) is neither socially minded nor very democratic. PSD is essentially right of center as is the second leading party.

the National Democratic (UDN), which was formed at about the same time as PSD.

Third Group
The third most important political grouping is the Brazilian Labor Party (PTB). Despite its name, the PTB is not a labor party in the sense that the British Labor party is, although some leftist Brazilian labor leaders have considerable say in its councils.

Since the Communist party is outlawed, its members usually operate through all three of the major parties, infiltrating them as best they can. At least one Communist and several sympathizers are members of congress under various party guises. But their influence on congress as a whole is rather insignificant.

Actor Fair After Operation on Back
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Charles Laughton, 63, was reported in fair condition today after surgery at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Laughton had the operation Thursday for a collapsed vertebra.

He underwent surgery in New York for cancer two months ago.

Today's Chuckle

Wouldn't it be a good idea to put the designer of ladies' bathing suits in charge of government budgets? (Copr. 1962)

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Proposes Suits For Deformed British Babies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It must be asked whether even this risk should be run just for contraception."

Not Traced to Drug
In the American Medical Association Journal last month, Dr. Edwin J. Decosta, a Chicago gynecologist, after studies of 1,645 women, wrote that the only hint so far of serious effects from the contraceptive pills were several cases of thrombophlebitis in women taking one drug. He said, however, that no indication was found that the drug was responsible.

A British Medical Journal spokesman said its information about American deaths connected with Enovid came from "what we believe is a very reliable source." He declined to elaborate. Dr. Decosta also mentioned some fatalities but did not say how many. "There is only one hint that three weeks.

Enovid may not be completely safe, since several cases of thrombophlebitis, some with fatal embolism, have occurred in patients while they were taking oral contraceptives." Dr. Decosta wrote in the journal.

Unreported Cases
"However, these cases have not been reported in the literature to date. Whether there was a causal relationship or whether this occurrence was coincidental has not been established. At present there is no indication that Enovid predisposes one to thrombophlebitis. But should the coagulation mechanism be proved to be disturbed, the oral contraceptives as we know them today, would soon be only another memory in man's vain attempt to control his own destiny."

Dr. Decosta could not be reached for comment today. He is on vacation.

Nuclear Reactor for Electricity Started
BUCHANAN, N.Y. (AP) — A nuclear reactor was put into operation Thursday night by Consolidated Edison Co., promising fission-generated electricity for millions of New Yorkers in about



Handcuffed Charles E. Milligan, 52, is led to a patrol car at Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday night by Police Capt. Lawrence Wetzell, center, and Detective Wally Sem, right. Milligan was captured after holding eight hostages in a hearing room at the State Industrial Commission for 12½ hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Airline Told to Return Soblen to U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Britain—an El Al passenger en route to the United States.

New Legal Problem
Refusal by El Al to accept the fugitive would raise another legal tangle. It could not be learned immediately if the British government could legally turn him over to another airline to be flown to the United States since espionage is not an extraditable offense under the U.S.-British extradition treaty.

Soblen's attorney in Israel, Ari Ankorian, refused to admit defeat. He said he was appealing to the Israeli interior minister to let Soblen return to Israel on a temporary visitor's visa so he could appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court for admission as a Jewish

immigrant and at the same time apply for a visa to another country. Communist Czechoslovakia has offered to accept him.

The Israeli cabinet previously ruled that Soblen, as a convicted criminal, did not qualify for admission to Israel under the Law of Return guaranteeing Jews a homeland in Israel.

Awaiting Instructions
A spokesman for Pan American said El Al had asked the American line if it would take Soblen on its New York flight Thursday night. Pan American said it agreed, but Soblen was not put aboard the plane. Later an El Al spokesman said: "We have received no instructions so far. We have no intention of transferring Soblen's ticket to another airline."

Officials of the U. S. Justice Department said in Washington that Soblen, when he was returned from London, would be sent to the medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. He is suffering from incurable leukemia—cancer of the blood—and his doctors say he does not have long to live.

The Kansas City Star said it had learned Soblen would be flown direct from New York to Springfield in a plane of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Soblen jumped \$100,000 bail when he fled to Israel. The British government denied him political asylum after both the high court and the court of appeal ruled he was not legally admitted to Britain. The courts said his return trip to New York had only been interrupted to save his life.

LaCrosse Appeals School District Attachment Order
MADISON (AP)—The city of La Crosse has appealed to Angus B. Rothwell, the state superintendent of public instruction, an order attaching eight suburban school districts to the municipal system.

The attachment was ordered under a 1959 law requiring all territory in Wisconsin to be included in districts operating a high school. The deadline for county school committees to issue the consolidation orders passed on Tuesday.

The appeal was filed Thursday by La Crosse City Atty. William J. Sauer. Rothwell must now decide whether to uphold, revise or overturn the order. A decision by Rothwell to uphold the order is subject to a circuit court challenge.

A similar action is pending in Dane County over attachment of suburban Madison districts to the city for school purposes only.

Faulkner's Papers to Be Given to Virginia
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The personal and literary papers of author William Faulkner, who died July 6, will be placed in the University of Virginia library, the university said Thursday.

A spokesman for the university said the Faulkner papers to be sent here, and kept available for study, include every known manuscript of Faulkner's major works except the novel "Absalom, Absalom."

Details on request.

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Arizona Man Holds Hostages Over 12 Hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

repeated himself several times. When he finished, he finished and that was it."

At that point, Milligan released all hostages except Donald J. Morgan, 47, the commission's chief attorney, and the two pseudonewsman.

What he planned to do with those three wasn't explained. Whatever it was, it didn't come to pass.

Detective Grabs Pistol
Sgt. Moore got four glasses of water and the men began to talk. "Until then," said Moore, "Don and I had been no closer to him than 25 feet."

As Milligan turned his head to pick up a glass of water, Rodriguez leaped at him and grabbed the pistol. Moore joined his fellow officer to overpower the husky pipefitter.

There was one wild shot from Milligan's gun, but Moore said, "I don't think he felt like killing anybody."

Milligan said nothing as he was led away. He was booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and investigation of sanity.

Only four commission officials and employees and Dr. L. L. Tuveson, were in the hearing room as Milligan opened the proceedings with himself as the only witness. They were joined later by James M. Witt, 55, business agent for Milligan's union and an errand boy throughout the session. Witt came and went at Milligan's demand, bringing in such things as soft drinks and coffee.

Police quickly cleared other employees from halls and nearby offices on the third floor.

Later the pipefitter requested that newsmen be sent in. Moore and Rodriguez removed their guns and posed as reporters. They convinced, however, that Khrushchev will see that the treaty contains some provision specifying reserve rights for the Soviet Union on the more critical Berlin problem. Otherwise Khrushchev would be in the position of giving U. S. Dean Rusk are known to believe, however, that if any doubt remains in Khrushchev's mind about Western intentions, it is a fairly small one.

The best informed officials here believe that in the end Khrushchev World War III. And no one in the will choose to avoid war but that he will go through with the peace treaty threat.

Official Washington is all but of the Kremlin.

Typhoon Hits Korea; One Death Reported
TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Nora was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday after pouring drenching rains on portions of the Korean Peninsula.

Many homes were flooded and one person was reported drowned. Another storm, Typhoon Open, was located far to the southwest of Guam and plowing along toward that island.

Communication between Milligan and police became less frequent in the afternoon, but at 6:30 p.m. the pipefitter said by telephone:

"I'll stay here all night if necessary to get what I want."

When the end came at 8:30 p.m., and the handcuffed Milligan was whisked to a patrol car, away from hundreds of persons gathered outside the building began yelling stomach.

There was no incident, however, break," Bouris said.

Project Mercury: to Recover Thermometer From Man's Stomach
SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP)—John Bouris has his own Project Mercury. He swallowed a thermometer.

Bouris, 33, had the flu and stuck the thermometer in his mouth Wednesday while he was lying in bed.

He fell asleep and woke up twenty minutes later coughing. He jumped out of bed and started searching for the thermometer and then it dawned on him.

The doctor didn't believe him at first but an X-ray showed the thermometer nestling in his stomach.

"The doctor doesn't think surgery will be necessary to remove it," said Bouris.

The doctor told him to stay in bed until Monday.

"If someone tapped me in the stomach, it would probably break," Bouris said.

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U. S. Officials Predict New Berlin Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which could be eliminated if the West would bow to his demands.

Several weeks ago Kennedy called in Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to try to get across to Khrushchev through the envoy that the United States will not withdraw from West Berlin and will if necessary use force to defend the Communist-encircled city. No one here is really sure yet that Khrushchev believes this message.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are known to believe, however, that if any doubt remains in Khrushchev's mind about Western intentions, it is a fairly small one.

The best informed officials here believe that in the end Khrushchev World War III. And no one in the will choose to avoid war but that he will go through with the peace treaty threat.

Official Washington is all but of the Kremlin.

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Niels C. Miller

It is unfortunate but true that the accomplishments of some men become known to the public at large only upon their death.

The obituary of Niels C. Miller should give all of us renewed faith in our American heritage of freedom and the proven advantages of our free enterprise economic system.

Here was a man who from humble beginnings built one of Appleton's largest industries. The spectacular growth of the Miller Electric Co. is attributable to Mr. Miller's inventive genius and his capacities as the dominant executive of the company, which in itself is a rather unusual combination of human talents. Not the least of his administrative talents was his ability

to surround himself in his business with talented associates.

Throughout his career Mr. Miller was an articulate defender of the free enterprise system. And he demonstrated how the profit motive can be used to motivate people through the incentive plans he developed so that his employees could share in his company's financial success.

Another noteworthy aspect of Mr. Miller's business direction was his constant effort to employ handicapped persons.

The soundest economic growth in a community is that which results from the expansion of its own home-owned and developed businesses. The company Mr. Miller created here is a prime example. The inspiring story of his life is the story of the growth of that company.

County Mental Hospitals

The 35 county mental hospitals in Wisconsin play a vital role in the care and custody of the mentally ill. The value of these smaller local institutions where patients are near their home folks was endorsed recently by a citizens advisory committee chosen by the State Welfare Department to make a serious assessment of their operations.

It was a comprehensive and thoughtful report. But it was not merely a routine endorsement of the status quo. Without attempting to sermonize about it, the committee earnestly recommends improvements in the treatment offered at these institutions in the light of recent developments in the mental health field which suggest that many of these patients can be rehabilitated into useful citizens.

These improvements would include increased professional staff services, the use of tranquilizers and therapy in a rehabilitation program, and a rearrangement of their financial bases, including the system of state support, which would encourage counties to up-grade their services.

The committee in effect is asking the Wisconsin public and the legislature which will receive this report at its next regular session to revise a now outworn concept of the function and purposes of these hospitals.

For years we have divided the mental patients between those vaguely classified

as "chronic" and those thought to be susceptible to treatment in the large state hospitals. The chronic cases were put away in the county homes to live out their lives.

But the science of psychiatry has changed, as has all science. We can no longer assume that so-called chronic cases are incurable. And if these institutions are to be truly hospitals, programs of active treatment should be instituted.

The report also points out that most patients in these county institutions are elderly ones, and that many of them do not belong in a mental institution but in a facility to care for the elderly. And their removal to such a facility would enable mental hospitals to devote more beds and time to their proper functions.

The report is of special interest to Outagamie County where criticism of the cost of operating the county's mental hospital recently led to the disclosure that standards of care here are superior to that of many other counties.

Outagamie County does not have a fully operating active treatment program, but it has been heading in that direction and this report confirms that this is the right direction.

In the long run, if a proportion of the county's mental patients can be returned to civilian life instead of being permanent wards of society there will be great savings to the taxpayers.

Green Bay and Preble

State Planner Walter K. Johnson, Madison, a man who could have no possible personal interest in the matter, says that the Town of Preble in Brown County should give up its ambition to become a third class city and join with the city of Green Bay. In doing so it would not only be promoting the interests of the general community but would also be acting in its own self-interest, the planner suggests.

The state planner did not hesitate to state that the Town of Preble has good schools, a good water system, good streets and roads, a good sewer system and a good fire department. But even as those things are listed, the state planner's comments on some of them are pertinent. Schools, he said, while good, are not as good as those in Green Bay. The water system is good but it is a ground water system such as Green Bay recently abandoned because it could not supply the needs of the population after the city of Green Bay had reached a certain point. Furthermore, he predicts that by 1975, only 13 years away, the Town of Preble may have to face the problem of bringing in Lake Michigan water. Preble's streets and roads, while good, are largely of temporary construction and will have to be renewed from time to time in the future.

Even though the people in Preble may be satisfied with the municipal services they are receiving now, Johnson points out that if they were to incorporate as a city in all probability there would soon be demands for more and better services. Since the full value tax rates in the Town of Preble today are little lower than those in the city of Green Bay any improvement in the municipal services is almost certain to call for an increase in the tax rate and there is the possibility that the rate would shortly go above that of the city of Green Bay.

Here's a Heady Issue

The ducktail haircuts, so annoying to school principals, are running into serious trouble in Russia. And when a Soviet official bans something, it is likely to stay banned unless there is a change in administration.

The site of the controversy is an industrial town in the Ural mountains. The mayor of the town decided that the duck-tails, called Canadian-style haircuts on that side of the Curtain, contributed to juvenile delinquency or maybe counter-revolutionary ideas. He called in all the city's bar-

bers and outlawed the cuts. From now on, he ordered, all barbers would cut the hair right down to the skin.

But the first person who subsequently asked for a ducktail cut was the chief of the city's Young Communist League. The barber said no so the boy cut his own hair and encouraged Party members to do the same.

This is something that could go all the way to the Kremlin. Considering Khrushchev's lack of a personal hair cutting problem, he probably will go along with the mayor.

African Program

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Four African languages are being taught at Michigan State University during the 1962 summer session, in the largest and most intensive African language

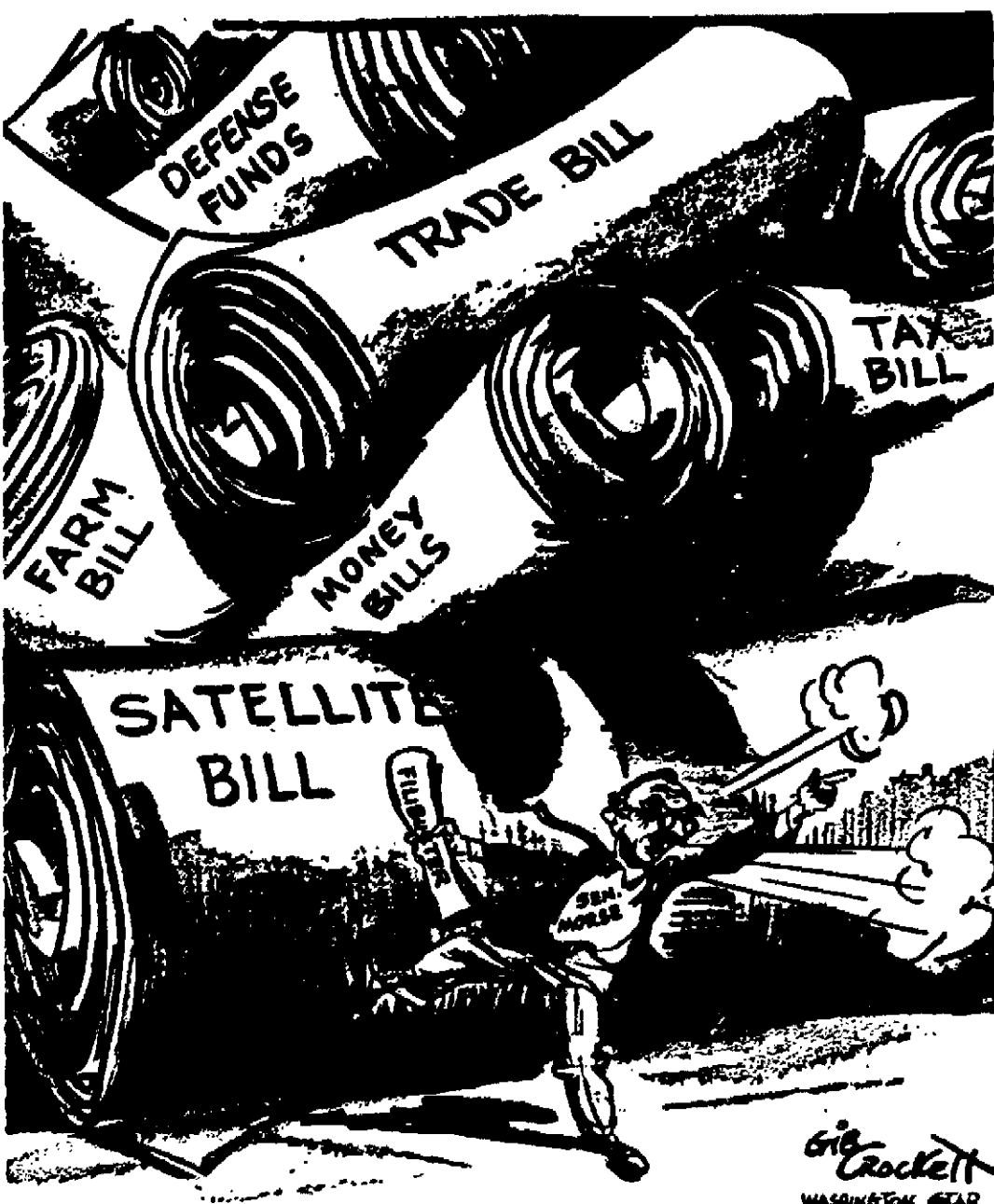
program ever offered by an American university. The languages are Swahili, Hausa, Yoruba and Ibo.

Off the Beaten Path

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami newspaperman seeking an ex-

cape from the monotony of driving home the same route each night, chose a different set of streets.

The trip was interesting, but not as rapid as the monotonous route. The newsmen got lost.



Oregon Log Jam

Give-Away or Progress?

Here Are the Contentions in Space Communications Tangle

BY PHILIP MEYER

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The space communications program, now gumming up the works in the senate, started quietly enough. Last February, President Kennedy sent a message to Congress asking that a system of communications satellites (like recently launched Telstar) be run by a private corporation.

A system of private ownership with government regulation has been good enough for other kinds of message sending, and it ought to fit this case, he said. Hardly anyone objected. But at various points along the legislative route, some changes were made in the Kennedy plan. They tend to put more power in the hands of existing communications firms, leave less for the government.

Both groups want the whole matter set aside until next year so it can be examined more leisurely. Some examples of what the fuss is about: Mr. Kennedy's plan would have set up a private company with two classes of stock. One class would be sold to the public, earn dividends, carry voting rights. The other class would go to companies now in the communications field, such as American Telephone and Telegraph and Western Union. They would not get dividends or voting rights, but they would be the space system's main customers and could include the stock cost in their rate base.

Ask More Time

These changes explain the position of some of the senators who are supporting the filibuster against the bill. Others are

against any form of private ownership.

Both groups want the whole matter set aside until next year so it can be examined more leisurely.

Some examples of what the fuss is about:

Mr. Kennedy's plan would have set up a private company with two classes of stock.

One class would be sold to the public, earn dividends, carry voting rights. The other class would go to companies now in the communications field, such as American Telephone and Telegraph and Western Union.

They would not get dividends or voting rights, but they would be the space system's main customers and could include the stock cost in their rate base.

50-50 Split

No one investor could own more than 50 per cent of the voting stock. Any deals the space system made with foreign governments or firms would be

subject to state department approval.

The present bill, as approved by the senate commerce committee, retains the 50-50 split between public investors and existing companies. But all of the stock would earn dividends and could be voted. One company could conceivably sew up half the voting stock.

The state department would have a narrower role in foreign negotiations, although the corporation would still have to listen to its advice.

Proponents of the bill think it is a healthy blend of private enterprise with the public interest protected by government regulation. Moreover, they argue, the stock would be sold at \$100 a share or less so that plenty of citizens could afford to buy a piece of the system.

It adds up to a system that would "prevent any single interest or group of interests from dominating the activities of the corporation and... afford the general public opportunity to

Looking Backward

Capt. Jewett's Company Full

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 21, 1962.

Up to the time of going to press with our paper last Thursday, Capt. Jewett had 85 volunteers in his company. But before Friday, the number was increased to 140 (about 20 of them from Shawano County).

Within one week from the time enlistments commenced, this company was recruited to this number. This we consider quick work.

It is composed of the very best of Outagamie County's population—her sturdy farmers and lumbermen, her hardy manufacturers and mechanics and her refined scholars. Nearly every trade and profession is represented.

There is scarcely a man in the Company who is not competent to be a Captain or a Lieutenant. A number of excellent Colonels might be selected from its ranks. It is impossible but that this will be the crack Company of the 21st Regiment.

The following is a list of the members from this County, arranged under the names of the towns from which they are recruited:

Appleton: A. Lawrence, William H. Priest, Watson Hicks, J. D. Holden, Henry Turner, R. W. Webb, William Gerry, S. B. Belding, A. W. Ballard, Lyman C. Wait, John E. Davies, W. H. Wood, A. T. Sherwood, C. L. Fay, John F. Tupper, Peter E. Dane, W. S. West, R. A. Pearse, Mead H. Seaman, Thomas Logan, John G. Shockey, Henry Otto, August Pierrelie, Irving W. Elliot, Michael Hammond, Spencer Orlup, A. H. Van Stratum, Charles W. Carr, James H. Bennett, James H. Orr, John Mallitt, Winzel Plix, Charles Russell, Charles M. Wheat, Hamlin B. Williams, Edwin H. Gilbert, Andrew Jackson, Miles H. Fenno, Peter Scram, Henry S. Spaulding, E. J. Scott, E. H. Bowen, C. H. Warner, W. J. Fish, Anson Tolman, Dorset S. Smith, Frank W. Allen.

Town of Bovina: — Curtis Mitchell, Levi Knight, Miles

Hoskins, James H. Jewell, John S. Curtis.

Town of Center: George Her-

rick. Town of Ellington: George Mansur, Sylvester Greeley, Orin Prebles, Maurice T. Grunert, Sanford W. Rexford, David W. Prebles, G. Davis, Richard Hughes, Nelson B. Draper, D. A. Gurnee, Levi P. Turner.

Town of Freedom: Henry Knowles, Amazier Pollock, George Knowles, Richard Knowles, Lewis D. Auger, Brayton Newell, Henry Glass, Alfred Abbott, Lewis H. Sykes, John W. Knowles.

Town of Grand Chute: Charles A. Fisher, Richard Baker, Foster Pearson, Almiran Kling, William Smith, Daniel B. Cushman, Henry Van de Bogart, Levant Van de Bogart, Henry Eggleston, Thomas Simpson, Walter Baker, Joseph Woodland, James A. Wolcott.

Town of Greenville: T. W. Morse, John Dey, Ephraim Walker, George W. Edwards, Philip Rose, James P. Walker, Charles Buchholz, William B. Nye, John W. Stokly, George W. Boone.

Town of Hortonia: James Wood, John Pollock, Theodore Clark, Asa A. Preston, Robert W. Logan, Porter M. Thompson, C. M. Chase, James P. Wood, George B. Nye.

Town of Liberty: Benjamin S. Turney, S. W. Turney, John R. Nickle.

Town of Maple Creek: Alex Cuthbertson, Robert Hutchison, James Hutchison, Joseph N. Owen, John Bubotta, Jere Merrick, S. M. Dickinson.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 30, 1937.

Ken Dickinson Jr. won the flag tournament for Junior Day at North Shore Golf Club. The committee in charge of the junior event included Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Severson, Miss Peggy Kimberly, Miss Peggy Jennings, Miss Ann Shattuck, Bruce Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimberly assisted with the treasure hunt. Mrs. W. Ray Challenor, member of the Appleton Girl Scout Council, was planning to attend the Silver Jubilee International Girl Scout Camp that month at

Camp Andrae, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Roemer was named chairman of the summer Charity Ball given annually by Appleton King's Daughters.

Finalists in the Kaukauna tennis doubles included Arthur Koebne and Robert Nagan on one team and Robert Cooper and Leland Lambie on the other.

William Strange, Neenah, advanced to the semi-finals in the boys' division of the Western Junior and Boys' Open Tennis tournament at Delafield. Strange, Wisconsin's lone singles survivor in the event, scored a victory over Ray Bartlett, New Orleans, the previous day.

Boy Scouts leaving for camp at Gardner Dam included Robert Ebbert, Appleton; Herbert Hartung, Waldo Frieland, Paul Frieland, and Carl Lescher, Menasha; Willis Greb, Bentley Greb, Kenneth Laux, Vilas Laux and James Baer, Clintonville, and Richard Wyman, New London.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 1, 1952

Pvt. Ralph Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mueller, Appleton, was home on furlough after completing 16 weeks of basic training with the 6th Armored Division at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

John Taggart and Jeanne Hooppner were playground leaders at Appleton's Edison School.

Children who participated in the bean bag contest at the Brillien gymnasium were Dennis Hartmann, Charles Ott, Jim Denor, Luanne Denor, Sharon Wickett and Dan Radloff.

Miss Barbara Ann Sommerhalder, Town of Harrison, was named Wisconsin's Vegetable Queen.

Models at the Winnebago County 4-H meet included Patricia Hendry, Mikesville, Zola Larson, Winchester, Viola Retzack and Violet Kirk, both of Omro.

Bob Erickson, Menasha, won the championship of the cadet division in the Menasha tennis tournament by beating William Baumann. Dave Schultz and Dennis Erickson played for the junior title.

Gov. Nelson's News Conferences Become Campaign Sessions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Memo to editors:

For four years a weekly assignment of your Madison correspondent has been to attend the news conferences of Gov. Nelson and to participate in the interrogation of the head of the state administration about his policies and activities.

The record ought to show that the present governor has done more to establish news relations with the executive office on a business-like basis than any of his predecessors. He has been considerate in his handling of the problems of the news agencies. He has been candid in interviews. He has regarded the news conference device for what it is — a mutually useful medium for the man holding office and the men responsible for reporting the developments in state affairs to the voters of the state.

But the governor no longer is conducting his news conferences as the chief executive officer of the state. Perhaps through no fault of his own, they have been transformed into discussions of his candidacy for United States senator and the justification that once existed for these weekly gatherings, it seems to this correspondent, is rapidly being lost as a consequence.

THE REASONS

There are questions of fairness and news relevancy involved here, it seems to me.

What is "news" and what is "publicity" can never be reliably defined in the activities of an elective politician holding high office. But when Gov. Nelson was discussing his policies and programs, they had a relevancy to the information requirements of his constituents.

When he spends three quarters of an hour discussing what he is going to say in his campaign against Sen. Wiley, his prospective Republican rival on the November ballot, or what he finds wrong with Sen. Wiley's voting record, or what he thinks about the quarrel between Republicans competing for a nomination for another office, it is hard to qualify the result as news.

These news representatives do not regularly call on the governor's adversary, pencil in hand, prepared to give circulation to whatever casual remarks he may have on the political developments of the day. The executive news conference, when it is not related to executive office affairs, becomes a political

participate in the ownership." The senate committee majority said.

Called Giveaway

The minority, consisting of Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas and E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, disagreed. They called it "the biggest giveaway in the history of the United States."

Taxpayers, they said, have already paid nearly half a billion dollars that went directly into development of space communications, therefore shouldn't have to buy stock to share in the returns.

If private ownership should be adopted they added it should be with more government controls and cheaper stock — \$10 a share — so more small investors can participate.

There is also disagreement about the need for haste in deciding.

Proponents of the bill point at Telstar sweeping over the sky and say it is time to get organized. Opponents say a design for a complete operational system is still a year away so there is plenty of time to talk.

publicity play and is contrary to the rules of fair play in the treatment of candidates.

The irrelevancy of some of these discussions is also mildly irritating. Gov. Nelson's views of who is winning the Republican nomination for governor this year are no more interesting, or useful, than those of any other Democrat and to the extent that he appears to be sympathetic to one or the other of those rivals on the opposition party ballot he is using the resources of his office to intervene in a matter that is none of his concern. He does not intend to vote in the Republican primary, he said at the last meeting with statehouse reporters.

THE SITUATION

It probably ought to be said, in fairness, that the capitol reporters are jointly responsible for the degeneration of the weekly news conference. Their questions prompt most of the governor's extraneous statements, although it ought to be said also that there is very little in the way of "hard news" questions that can be asked of a governor who is preparing to leave his office, whose record is in, and who can be classified as a "lame duck", in the colloquial phrase.

This memorandum is written to inform you that I intend to dismiss these state capitol conferences for the remainder of the political campaign season, except as they may relate to legitimate news developments on specific actions of the governor as governor.

His views as a senatorial candidate can and doubtless will be detailed in the prepared press releases, in which he should be given equal consideration with Sen. Wiley, and other vote seekers.

Ribicoff Is The Lesson For Today

From The Birmingham Post Herald

Abraham Ribicoff's departure from President Kennedy's cabinet to go back home to Connecticut and run for the Senate brings to mind one of the first truisms learned by anyone in the newspaper business:

It is almost impossible to prejudice how a man will perform in, or fit, a particular public office.

Mr. Ribicoff, we would say—and what's happened supports our conclusion—has been something less than a howling success as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

And here was a man with a fine record as a congressman, an excellent performance as governor of his state and with such political sagacity that he was the first governor in the nation to come out for JFK as president, as early as 1958.

He was the first man named to the Kennedy cabinet.

Now he is the first of the Kennedy cabinet to leave. And we think it is obvious the White House could have persuaded him to stay if the President had wished.

He certainly hasn't been a flop in HEW. But neither has he covered himself with New Frontier glory, as shown by his inability to win Congressional approval of the President's aid to education and medicare programs. And where are the HEW reforms he talked about so eloquently when he took over?

To Mr. Ribicoff's great credit, he realized the position he chose in the Kennedy cabinet wasn't his cup of tea. So he's out to try to make himself a junior senator from Connecticut in a 100-man body, where of course, he will be much more his "own man" than in the Kennedy cabinet.

Next lesson.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I resent the charge that my bill is a lot of vague double-talk, guesswork! . . . I have every confidence that the Supreme Court can interpret it!"

Hardly Ever Quiet All Around World

**Rioters, Demonstrators Always
Trying to Make Views Prevail**

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—It's hard to get a quiet world even though there's no war at the moment except in South Viet Nam. People around the earth have been fighting, rioting, marching, protesting, picketing, demonstrating and even filibustering for something or against something. Russia itself complained it got some of the protest treatment from Americans visiting the Soviet Union. And demonstrators who he down are as much of a handful for police as demonstrators who stand up and march. Desired Impact
Some of the ideas at stake in these struggles will melt away, some, like the desire for peace and fair treatment, never will, perhaps sympathetic with

those they were trying to disperse, used clubs.

In France young farmers, behind a slogan of farm land for farmers, blocked roads and attacked property of non-farmer investors moving in to buy land.

More Race Riots
There were three brawling nights in London's East End where rioters broke up meetings of Sir Oswald Mosley, the pre-war fascist leader. He was knocked down and got his face marked up.

In a Birmingham suburb of England there were more race riots.

And in Argentina there were riots in a 48-hour anti-government strike called by the labor federation which is dominated by followers of the exiled dictator, Juan Peron.

Protest Testing
Earlier this year Japanese students demonstrated against the American decision to resume nuclear tests. And in London 25,000 ban-the-bomb marchers protested against it.

Their leader was 90-year-old British philosopher Sir Bertrand Russell, still spry and as full of indignation as when he opposed World War I.

Over the weekend 50 pickets marched outside the White House to protest the arrest in Albany, Ga., of The Rev. Martin Luther King, leader there of a peaceful Negro protest against segregation.

Prolonged Efforts
In that Georgia city hundreds of Negroes have been arrested in their demonstrations to get city officials to listen to their plea for integration of public facilities.

Their prolonged efforts didn't go unnoticed. The attention of the nation was fastened on them.

And this week President Kennedy said he thought it "unexplainable" that the city commissioners refused to sit down with the citizens of Albany.

Even in Senate
And even in the U.S. Senate a group of liberals put on their own demonstration—called a filibuster—to stop passage of a bill they didn't like.

Their complaint: That the measure would hand over control of the newly developed space communications system to private monopoly. They won their point, of only temporarily. Action on the bill was delayed a while.

**Congress Hall Opened
After Restoration Work**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Congress Hall, where the U.S. House and Senate met from 1790 to 1800, has been reopened following two years of restoration work.

The red brick building, reopened at ceremonies Thursday, has quill pens at each of the 105 congressmen's desks, heavy green draperies and 50 wooden "spitting boxes."

The \$500,000 restoration is continuing in the second-floor Senate chamber at the hall, located next to Independence Hall.

See "what's cooking" . . .

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Main News . . . Women's . . .

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Sunday Newspaper*

Our Fair Lady—

The Post-Crescent presents the first of a weekly orchid to an outstanding Appleton Woman. Learn who she is in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Homecoming—

The 32nd Division is coming home. Some of the events awaiting these men is discussed in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.



See What's In



MENU

To a Wild Rose—

A Wild Rose artist sets \$1 million valuation on his paintings, plus developments during Wild Rose Days is all told in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Cloak and Dagger—

How a Stevens Point State College summer school graduate obtained a pair of icons from Russia for his international collection makes Mike Hammer-like reading in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Plight of the Migrants—

Jay Reed reports on the dismal plight of the migrant workers in our state in the first of a series starting in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Private Park . . .

But Public—

The Mellen Brothers of Waubesa maintain their private park for public enjoyment as described in VIEW in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.



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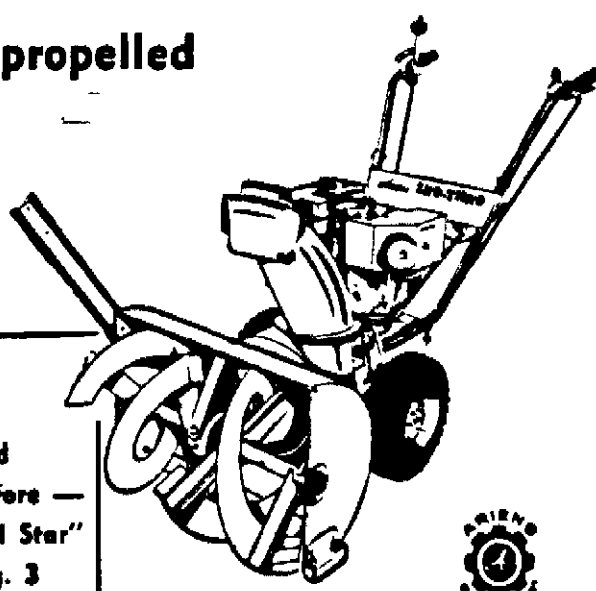
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Priest's Monument Brings Many Thousand Visitors to Dickeyville

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
DICKEYVILLE, Wis. — Father Mathias Wernerus, a small stocky fellow of infinite patience, has been dead 31 years; but the monument he built to "Religion and Patriotism" brings thousands of travelers to this small community every year.

The monument, known as The Grotto, is a bizarre and incredible shrine constructed of fossils and crystals and glass and pottery and sea shells and broken dishes and petrified trees and lead and corals and tiles and agates and quartz and fools gold and goodies and almost every kind of igneous rock known in the United States.

The entire grotto has been cemented together in a series of dioramas. Around the outside wall there is a series of niches, each constructed of a different color of glass. At the base of the grotto is a cemented piece of petrified wood, and each niche bears a one word inscription in glass or stone cemented into place. The words are: Wisdom, Understanding, Counsel, Knowledge, Piety and Fear.

Elsewhere the 12 Apostles and St. Joseph are enshrined, each in different colored rocks.

'Patriotism' Shrine

Most of the dioramas are religious, but the "Patriotism" shrine is embraced in a large semi-circular wall which rises to a height of six feet. Here is a statue of Christopher Columbus, of George Washington and of Abraham Lincoln. The shrine also includes — all in inlaid, cemented materials — a replica of the Liberty Bell, an eagle and a series of ornate anchors decorated with rock-inlaid colored "flowers."

A carefully laid-out tour over the several acre Grotto is identified by rocks cemented in a line to form a rope.

Everywhere cemented into the entire Grotto are colorful stones, each one of which seems to have a purpose, whether the purpose is color or part of a major design.

Many are delightfully beautiful; others are curiosities — a fossil Cephalopod, the best this writer has ever seen; a fountain of onyx, a pillar of pretty rose quartz, petrified moss, concrete animals. Inlaid stone bird-houses, bright stone-inlaid flowerbeds, green stone vines, inlaid fish and ornate designs of many other things made of metal and sometimes semi-precious stones.

The colors are fantastic, but natural, all set into place with scrupulous detail.

It is said that the priest used some eight railroad cars of stones, none of which is common. Some came from Indian mis-

son without the intention when he set about to improve the poorly tended cemetery. World War I had just ended and three local men had fallen. It was then that he conceived the plan to add a patriotic motif to his crucifixion group.

During the entire, painstaking work, Father Wernerus was assisted principally by a local man and by a cousin, Mary Wernerus, who aided in the administration of the labors involved.

Surely nowhere in the wide world does another such shrine stand, but it is all to the good. Dickeyville (named for an early grocer by that name) benefits by the throngs which come to view the Grotto. Many tourists make grateful donations to the church, and picture post cards and souvenirs are sold at an administration office adjacent to the shrine.

Viewers' Benefits

The viewer, too, benefits. The glasses and chrysaline rocks are often beautiful; and too, the devout visitors are impressed by the religious tones of the strange shrine.

Today, with Dickeyville on the marked route of the Great River Road, the number of visitors is certain to increase greatly, and the already considerable fame of the Dickeyville Grotto will spread far and wide.

Welk Tenor Will Present Program

Joe Feeney, tenor with the Lawrence Welk orchestra, will present a program sponsored by the Xavier Athletic Lettermen's Club at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Xavier Commons.

The program will be open to the public without admission charge.

Feeney will be visiting his brother, the Rev. John Feeney, assistant pastor at St. Therese Catholic Church.

His great shrine started al-



As Co. C Commander Clifford P. Fischer, Oshkosh, receives a radio message, PFC Gerald Gillis, route 1, Menasha, jots it down. The men are members of the Co. C, 291st Engineers Battalion from Appleton now in a two-week training session at Camp McCoy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sebastian Cabot on TV Charade Program

Sebastian Cabot, the bearded

one of the late "Checkmate," will name for old "Pantomime Quiz," pop up Monday nights as one of the regulars playing charades on answer to Jayne Mansfield, Diana CBS' "Stump the Stars," new Doris.

Reserve Unit Nearing End of 2-Week Training

Class Work, Combat Bridge Keeps 291st Engineers Busy

CAMP MCCOY — Five days of field trails recently ended for members of Company C, 291st Engineer Battalion, Appleton. The equipment off their 300-foot-high 77 men and five officers now are completing their second week of annual active duty training.

The unit arrived at camp July 22. Members were moved into the field for intensive field training and project work. In the first two days of bivouac troops were under combat conditions and many security posts in anticipation of enemy attacks.

Build Bridge — In the training men were told several enemy divisions had invaded the continent from the north and moved into Wisconsin from Canada. Troops were told to repel enemy infantry and arm movements. Platoon positions were stop high hills where members could view roads and nearby travel routes.

After a day of combat-type operations the troops were told to pack all weapons, tents and positions and move closer to company areas. The rest of the week was spent in classes and work on the company project, a combat trestle bridge across the headwaters of the LaCrosse River.

When completed the bridge had two lanes and was able to carry some 60 tons of traffic per vehicle. A shortage of work equipment and improper equipment delayed the project.

This week work continued on the bridge with special classes in construction of pontoon, floating and metal span bridges. Classes also held in basic military subjects. Members of the unit are expected to arrive in Appleton sometime Saturday afternoon.

Until now no one has dared ...

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DEAD BODY GIVEN AWAY! ...

ENJOY THE MIDNIGHT GRAVE DIGGERS SHOW IN THE COMPANY OF A COLD DEAD BODY ...

WINNER MUST PROVIDE PROPER BURIAL OF BODY

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"The Music Man" Starts at 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:40 - 9:25

Prices for this engagement! 95c Matinees until 6 P.M. \$1.25 Evenings and All Day Sunday! Children under 12 - 50c

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Aug. 11 Modified stock cars on dirt track

Aug. 12 150-mile late model stock cars

Aug. 13 200-mile late model stock cars

Aug. 14 200-mile late model stock cars

Aug. 15 200-mile late model stock cars

Aug. 16 200-mile late model stock cars

Aug. 17 200-mile late model stock cars

Aug. 18 200-mile late model stock cars

Aug. 19 200-mile late model stock cars

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Aug. 19 200-mile late model stock cars

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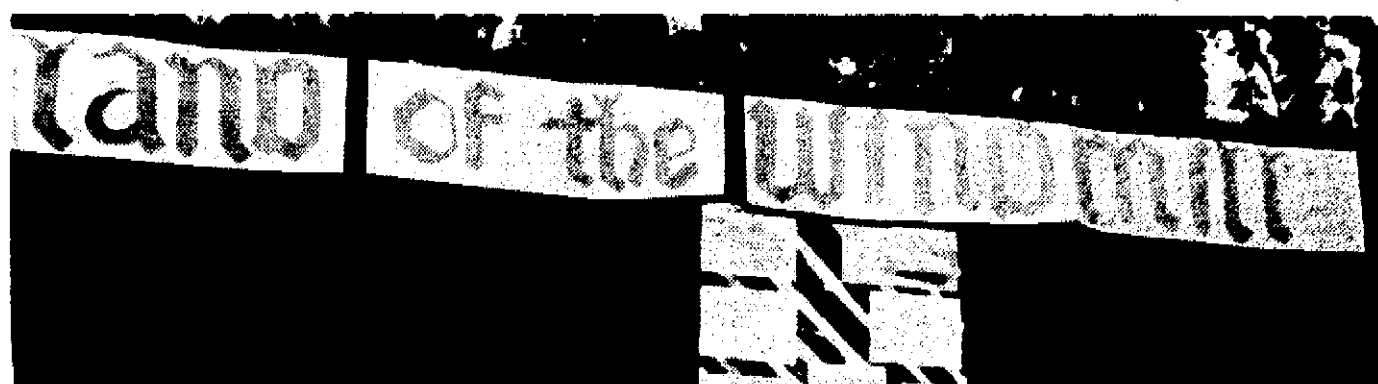
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Dutch Caps, Pert Aprons, Windmill Provide Holland Atmosphere for City Park Social



The old-fashioned ice cream social is restored to favor each summer when the city's playgrounds take their turns at entertaining parents and guests. Ice cream and cake, served on the lawn by waitresses eager to please, recall the summers of yesterday, when such an event was often the highlight of the social season.

The City Park ice cream social Wednesday evening took its theme from the spinning windmills of Holland. The young women who served wore typical dutch caps and aprons, and table decorations, made by the children, continued the mood.



Ready to Wait on Their customers are Mary Prink and Diana Clemons. The youngsters served ice cream and cake to guests, parents, brothers and sisters, who lingered at their tables to visit after enjoying their dessert.

September Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

A September wedding is planned by Miss Rose M. Perna and Jacob B. Kons, son of Mrs. Jacob J. Kons, route 4, Appleton.



Rose M. Perna

and the late Mr. Kons. The announcement of the engagement was made by her father, Frank M. Perna, Reading, Pa.

Perle Mesta's Hospitality Not Matter of Lavishness

BY ESTHER WOHL
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Her love of friends by the hundreds is the same. The combination of hard work and lavish living is the same. The direct and penetrating glance from her blue eyes is the same.

But Mrs. Perle Mesta has rounded a corner in her life. She intimated this at luncheon recently in her apartment high in 3900 Watson Place overlooking the treelops of Washington and the distant hazy Potomac.

"I shall do things a little differently," she said. "Of course I shall always love parties. But not to be wasteful, or to glorify any

personal ambition. It is the hospitality that I want to show to all. That is as old as Noah, who invited some of everything into his ark.

"When a lady invites her neighbor to come across the lawn for a cup of coffee, that is the kind of hospitality I intend. This generosity, shown to the visitor even when food was hard to come by in our early American days was a means of communicating friendship and respect.

Source of Pride
"It was a basis for confidence and a sign of a willingness to share. Such a spirit was at once a source of personal pride and the foundation for a strong community."

There was something familiar in the luncheon to which Mrs. Mesta invited me. She has my number, all right. Roast cornish hen—large size—stuffed with onion dressing, fresh corn straight from somebody's garden, broccoli with drawn butter, salad, and for dessert, plain jello with just-made cookies.

The reason for the large lunch is that Mrs. Mesta eats nothing

the rest of the day. She is trying to lose five pounds by eliminating dinner at night.

To Visit Luxembourg

When she is a guest, she said, "it isn't easy to pretend you are eating when you are half-starved and such good food is on your plate. But I do. I play with it, and nobody notices."

Although she hadn't packed yet—"I won't really want to go on this trip until I am on my way"—Mrs. Mesta and her sister, Mrs. George Tyson, are about to set off for Europe. To be visited are Edinburgh, where there will be a film festival, Luxembourg where she was U.S. Minister, Brussels, Paris and Rome. Perhaps there'll be a visit to the Madeira Islands, where she wants to talk to the women who embroider the famous dinner cloths and handkerchiefs.

"There women earn little for their wonderful embroideries that it is wicked. They wish they could be permitted to send them to the United States with less duty imposed. But that is a political thing."

"It would be nice," said Mrs. Tyson, "if every American woman had one beautiful handkerchief. Instead, all she has is a box of tissues."



A Dutch Windmill added to the Holland setting of the City Park ice cream social. Looking as if they might have stepped out of a Netherlands painting are Susan Vanden Boogaard and Nancy Dohr. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Couple to Reside in Kaukauna

MANAWA — L. M. Lamkins and Mrs. Irlene Lawson, Madison, exchanged nuptial vows in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony July 25 at Grace Methodist Church, Rockford, Ill.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Lawson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnica, and David and Kea Barnica.

A supper was served at the Wagon Wheel Resort, Rockton, Ill.

The couple will reside in Manawa where Mr. Lamkins is employed as president of the Manawa Telephone Co.

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuzenski, 543 N. Meade St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday at a family dinner at Reetz's Supper Club.

The couple was married July 31, 1912 at Stetsenville. Mr. Kuzenski was engaged in farming near Greenville until his retirement 12 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuzenski have four children, Archie Kuzenski, Kimberly, Lester Kuzenski, Mrs. Vilas Streck and Mrs. John Cotton, all of Appleton. They also have 12 grandchildren.

Riverview Golf Winners Listed

Ade Dillon Jr. and Bob McKenny won the nine hole class in the poker golf event Thursday at the Riverview Country Club's Children's Day.

Gary Allen and Dave Fuerstenburg won the five hole event. Bill Kuehnstedt sunk an approach shot.

Mrs. Sherman Frinak was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Whitman Jr., Mrs. Stephen Freschl, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Keith Keane, Mrs. Donald Mac Donald and Mrs. Owen Kuehnstedt.



The Appleton Jayettes held a summer luncheon Tuesday at Alex's Manor House. Above are Mrs. Eugene Unmuth, president, Mrs. Louis Horn, Mrs. T. J. Schuh and Mrs. Thomas Schiltz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BDM Lists Golf Winners

Mrs. Gus Zuehlke and Miss Kay Gillette were winners of Class A, 18 hole play at the Butte des Morts Golf Club Ladies Day Wednesday. Blind Hole was the event of the day. Class B, 18 hole, was won by Mrs. Verner Haag.

Mrs. Wesley Stehr, Mrs. H. D. McDonald and Mrs. Fran Kram-

per took Class A and B nine hole honors. Class C and D nine hole winners were Mrs. Milton Rueckl and Mrs. Robert Beaman. Mrs. John Russo sank an approach shot on No. 11.

Mrs. A. B. Malinsky was chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Borsun, Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. Henry Techlin and Mrs. Allen B. Adams.

Shapely Tomato

Bake a tomato or stuffed pepper in your muffin tin if you want to preserve a good shape. Vegetables can't spread out when baked in tins.

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New Hobby Develops In Canning

The old-fashioned art of preserving foods is attracting an ever-increasing number of modern homemakers as an excellent way to keep the food budget in line. Home canning today is considered practical as well as fashionable by the many enthusiasts who are making a new home-hobby of this Early American tradition.

Economy is not the only reason for the increasing interest in home-canning . . . the elements of creativity and accomplishment have given impetus and a new meaning to this now, modern household art. Women are creating their own "specialty of the house" and enjoying the rewards of producing their very own "pretty-as-a-picture" canned foods to provide a handy supply of gifts for friends and to highlight family meals as well as stockpiling jars of ready-to-serve food for "drop-in" company.

Foods During All Seasons
The pleasure of having spiced crabapples at Christmas, sunny golden corn in February, plump

peaches when it's snowing outside, cherries for pies in mid-March or any of the hundreds of different cannable foods, contribute to the up-surge of home canning in the space age. The modern woman can create a wider variety of gourmet foods than could her mother or grandmother in much less time and with much greater ease.

Up-to-date facilities for canning foods, modern appliances and household cooking implements make it possible to preserve foods in or out of season and in small batches as desired. Almost all kitchens, in homes or apartments, are equipped with all the utensils actually needed for home canning so that beginners can begin anytime. While a steam pressure canner may not be on hand, a steam pressure saucepan can be substituted. Home canning enthusiasts say that "putting-up" food is as easy as making a cake from a mix but much more exciting and certainly more economical.

Visit Planned

LITTLE CHUTE—Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Leygraaf and daughters Patricia and Evelyn, 318 Vanden Broek St., are visiting Thomas Leygraaf, Fort Carson, Col. They will also visit Lt. and Mrs. Gerard Leygraaf, Imperial Beach, Calif.

Beckman Family Holds Reunion

MANAWA — The Arnold Spiegleberg farm was the setting Sunday for the Beckman family reunion.

Martin Beckman was elected president, Russell Rusch, vice-president, Lyle Spiegleberg, treasurer, Miss Velma Thiel, secretary, and Miss Beverly Boehler, historian.

Albert Fenske, Manawa was the oldest member present and Nancy Beckman, Dale, the youngest.

Over 175 family members from New York, Dale, Appleton, Fremont, New London, Hortonville, Neenah, Oshkosh, Manawa, Wisconsin Rapids, Park Falls, Marquette, Wausau, Combined Locks, Seymour, Randolph, Omro and Fond du Lac were present.

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SALES AND SERVICE
Located on Hwy 67 — Midway Road
Between Menasha and Appleton — Rt. 2, Menasha
Phone RE 3-5103

Home Accident Hazards Increase During Summer

What's one of the most dangerous places in the country? A home. About 4,100,000 persons are injured each year in the home, and an accident occurs every eight seconds. On our nation's highways?

No, right in and around that domicile of peace and contentment, the home.

Flaming barbecues, whirling power mowers and unguarded swimming pools all transform the quiet backyard into a place of potential disaster. Since mother is "on duty" at home and in the backyard most of the time anyway, she's the logical one to assume the responsibility of "family safety director."

Lawnmower Dangerous
One of the most dangerous instruments of terror that appears only during the summer months is the power lawnmower. Insurance claim files show case after case of unfortunate policyholders who forgot to protect themselves against the lawnmower's bite. One man became irked because he had to stop several times to pull twigs out of the blade of his mower. Finally he lost control and kicked vigorously at the blade with his foot. It was a short and sad fight. The sharp blade, spun into action by the kick, caught his sandaled toes and lacerated them almost literally into mincemeat.

Stones sent into orbit by the mower's whirling blade, mowers carelessly pulled back over toes and children who get too close to the mower when daddy pulls the starter cord are situations all fraught with danger.

Hazards Increase in Summer
With the advent of backyard swimming pools, neighborhood cook-outs, flaming charcoal broilers, softball games using the putty ball as third base and other backyard activities, you can easily see that the accident hazard around the home increases with the summer months.

One good way to organize your family for safety is to gain the children's interest by making a game out of it. Ask them to help identify possible danger areas (insecticides left open, ladders carelessly leaning against the house, toys strewn around, etc.) and reward them with an extra ice cream cone or a "hot from the oven" cookie for their effort.

Variety of Accidents
There is practically no end to the variety of accidents that can happen around the home. That's

The wise "safety director" takes a good look at her insurance policies to make doubly sure that an accident, either to a member of the family or a visitor, won't wipe out the family savings. She talks with her insurance agent who can explain the year-round protection afforded under homeowner's insurance and, in some cases, the logical one to assume the responsibility of "family safety director."

All in all, the most efficient "family safety director" is one who watches, anticipates and guards against any accidents happening this summer around the home. The adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is more truthful than hackneyed.

Sheinwold Leading to A Weakness

If you have a small infant, wait until he learns to talk before you teach him to lead toward strength. Attempts to teach this valuable lesson at an earlier stage have been futile in the majority of cases. Don't teach a lead toward weakness until the youngster shows an interest in the birds and bees.

Here's the sort of hand that shows whether or not South knows about the birds and bees. He must lead toward weakness.

South wins the first trick in dummy with the jack of hearts. He must develop the diamonds to make his contract, and he should

South dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 5 4	♠ Q J 8 3	♠ 10 6	♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ J 10	♥ 6 4	♥ K 7 3	♥ Q 6 4
♦ K 7 3	♦ Q 6 4	♦ 8	♦ J 10 8 7
♣ K 9 5 4	♣ J 10 8 7	♣ 6 3 2	♣ A Q 7
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A 7 2	♠ A Q 9	♠ J 10 9 5 2	♠ A Q
♥ A Q 9	♥ J 10 9 5 2	♥ A Q	♥ J 10 9 5 2
♦ A Q	♦ J 10 9 5 2	♦ A Q	♦ J 10 9 5 2
♣ A Q	♣ J 10 9 5 2	♣ A Q	♣ J 10 9 5 2
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

casually lead a low diamond from dummy. That is, he should lead from strength toward weakness.

This play practically forces West to win the first diamond trick. West cannot do any harm since he cannot continue the attack on hearts. No matter what West returns, South can comfortably knock out the other high diamond and thus win at least two spades, two hearts, three diamonds, and three clubs.

Psychology
The winning play is largely a matter of psychology. East could defeat South by stepping up with the queen of diamonds at the second trick, but no player in his right mind would do this. East naturally expects South to hold the ace of diamonds, and East sees no sense in throwing his queen away.

South is just as well off if the queen and ace of diamonds are reversed. West is allowed to win the first diamond trick, and South is home free.

South may well go down if he leads a club to his hand to tackle the diamond first from his own hand. As the cards lie, he will lose the first diamond to East. Back comes a heart, setting up West's suit. West still has the ace of diamonds as the entry to the rest of the hearts.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold ♠ Q J 8 3 ♥ 6 4 ♦ Q 6 4 ♣ J 10 8 7. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have only 6 points, so that the combined count is 24 points at most. Game is very unlikely, and you should pass at the first safe part score contract.

(Copyright 1962)



A Shore Dinner can be the perfect finish to a long summer's day. Try broiling or boiling lobster and serve with corn roasted in the husk. For family or invited guests, a shore dinner adds a seaboard atmosphere to a Midwestern barbecue.

Mother's Helper

By Helmann & Pearson



GIFT FOR CHILDREN to make: flower notes. Pressed wildflowers can be attached to plain notepaper with glue which becomes invisible when it dries. Place flowers carefully between sheets of newspaper, weight them down with heavy books. Don't disturb for at least 10 days! Then they're ready for the glue.

Shore Dinner Adds To Backyard Dining

Shore dinners were once the exclusive prerogative of those who lived by the sea. Now modern refrigeration and fast transportation make it possible to serve a proper seafood dinner hundreds of miles from the nearest ocean and, as a special entertaining device, a shore dinner served in your own backyard can be one of the memorable events of the summer.

As the picture indicates, the men should be encouraged to deal with such important matters as to whether the lobsters should be boiled or broiled, and whether the salad should be dressed with or without garlic.

The corn of course, should be grown as near to the scene of the feast as possible, and can be steamed in its husks along with the seafood. The table setting should be kept as simple as possible and avoid anything that cannot withstand an accidental splash of drawn butter.

Here the bare, weathered boards provide a practical and pleasing background.

Clam Bake
Steamer Clams, 12 per person
Filet of white fish, 1/4 lb. per person
Unpeeled new potatoes
Unpeeled onions
Peeled corn
Pork sausage, 3 per person
Sweet corn
Place water, 1 cup per person, on bottom of steamer. Cover with seaweed. Individually wrap clams, white fish filets, new potatoes, yams, onions and sausage in cheese cloth and place on seaweed in this order. Put corn on top. Cover. After water comes to a boil, steam for 1 1/2 hours. Draw off clam broth into individual cups. Serve clams with broth and side dishes of drawn butter and vinegar.

Another version of the Clam Bake includes the addition of chicken lobsters, one per person. On top of the seaweed, place clams, new potatoes, yams, onions, white fish filets and sausage as above. Then add live lobsters. On top, place the ears of sweet corn. Then follow the above instructions for steaming.

Start the meal with hot clam broth, followed by the clams, white fish, corn and potatoes that have been cooked in the upper part of the big steamer, while the lobsters were being charcoal broiled.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Kitchen-Family Room U. S. A.

Amidst acres of dazzling exhibits, tradition is given fresh life from all over the world in the translation. The key fabric, used Chicago International Trade Fair for window shades rather than July 28-August 12, a fourteen-striking clarity of pattern and colors homes U.S.A. Imaginative or From the violet, bright modeling by Illinois members of the dum blue, blue-green and lighter American Institute of Interior Design in the kitchen area echo blue sophistication for a smart town although upper cabinets are natural apartment to the quiet comfort of a do-it-yourself room. Many furnishings are new for fall, and from foreign countries alike.

It may seem perverse to sharpen both the bright colors and foreigner who is so impressed with our modern kitchen equipment that the kitchen we regard as the latest borrows from the past for good looks. At the moment, to us, traditional flavor updates a kitchen and Richard Butler designed this one, plus family room is also a sitting room, a room area, to share the traditional styling of the rest of a do-it-yourself room. Many furnishings are new for fall, and from foreign countries alike.

But just as is true in our living among them is a good representation of the modestly priced.

Many of the Gallery of Interiors rooms serve today's preferred ways of living just as this past for good looks. At the moment, to us, traditional flavor updates a kitchen and Richard Butler designed this one, plus family room is also a sitting room, a room area, to share the traditional styling of the rest of a do-it-yourself room. Many furnishings are new for fall, and from foreign countries alike.

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Your Problems

Child of Divorced Parents Speaks Out Bitterly Against It

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago my parents got a divorce. I didn't understand what was happening. All I knew was my Dad didn't come home anymore. When I asked my mother where Daddy was she told me he was a terrible man and she wouldn't let him live in the house with us.

Now I am 13 years old and I know more, but it doesn't make me feel any better. When I am with my friends and they talk about their parents I get a lump in my throat. A girl who is new in the crowd asked me why I never mentioned my father. I told her he and my mother were divorced. She wanted to know if it hurt when I talk about him. I lied and said no.

Right now I'd settle for any kind of a father so long as I could have one. When I get married I am going to make my husband sign a paper saying he will never divorce me so long as we have children. I will put up with anything for their sake.—Old For My Years

DEAR OLD FOR YOUR YEARS: Thank you for your fine letter. All people who marry sign a paper promising to stay together till death parts them. But sometimes they forget their promise when things get rough. Most people who get divorced go on to make bigger and better messes of their lives. They seldom do better. Usually they do worse. Then they wish they had their first set of troubles back.

This is why I constantly urge young people to use their heads before they jump into marriage. Marriage is not for kids and it should mean forever.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I discovered this passage in the Bible, Proverbs 25:17: "Let your foot be seldom in your neighbor's house lest he become weary of you and hate you."

How I wish my neighbor would read this and take heed. When ever she sees a light on in my living room she rushes across the street—always "just for a minute"—but her minutes run into hours. She rattles me something terrible when I am trying to get supper on the table. More than once when my husband has come home from work and seen her sitting here he has walked out, as if it were my fault.

If we didn't own this property I would move just to get away from this pest. Is there any other way out?—Tormented

DEAR TOR: You must be a new reader. This problem is so old I have to shave it to print it.

People who permit themselves to be imposed upon by brassy neighbors and relatives are stupid. One simple sentence can dispose of the problem. Sample: "I'm sorry, but I can't visit with you right now because I am terribly busy."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Not long ago you had a letter in your

column from a woman whose aggressive and woo her husband husband was a cold fish. You if he doesn't show any romantic said a wife who is married to a reticent male ought to turn on the heat.

I disagree with you. You are all ways telling women they should iron the bed sheets and to make home a pleasant place for a man. I agree with you to a certain extent, but I think you go too far when you say a woman should be long time. Salinas

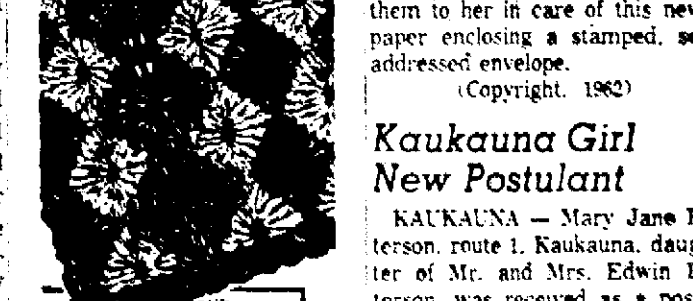
Dear Salinas: Don't be so stubborn, Honeybun. While he's waiting, so are you. There's nothing braver about a married woman making her husband feel that he is exciting and irresistible.

To learn the "booby-traps" of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1962)

Needle Work

867



Look forward to fall — crochet this colorful afghan all the family will love.

Easy-crochet strips of popcorn and shell stitch give texture to this afghan. Do in 3 colors or scraps, with black. Pattern 867; directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York 1, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

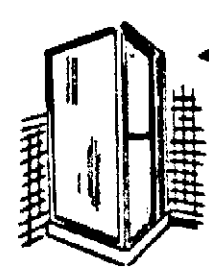
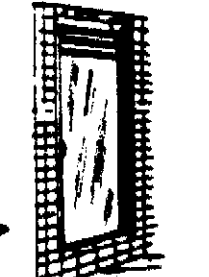
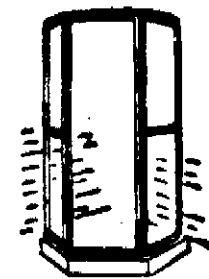
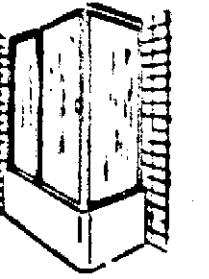
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AUGUST IS SANDWICH MONTH

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a cool summer treat . . . SALAD BOWLS Shrimp • Fruit • Lobster • Chicken Chef's Salad Bowl where?

THE PATIO Conway Motor Hotel — Downtown Appleton of course!

WCOF Plans Celebration Plans were made Wednesday for a 65th anniversary celebration by the St. Mary Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Mrs. Edward Bartman has charge of the Oct. 3 dinner at the Conway Hotel.

Ed Luban JEWELER 517 W. Wis. Ave. Diamond Rings \$89.00 & Up

Dates, Photo, Twist Out For Visiting Brazilian Girl

BY JUDY KLEMESRUD
Chicago Daily News Service

A blue and white checked bikini has added the only sour note to a 15-year-old Brazilian exchange student's stay in Chicago's suburbs.

"I wore it to the beach the other day but I felt so conspicuous I went home and changed," said Luisa Angela Spadaccini, of Rio de Janeiro, in English flavored with Portuguese.

"We always wear bikinis. I thought sure American teenagers would, too. Why don't they?" she wondered.

The tanned, willowy blond, who looks more like a Swedish fashion model than a high school junior, spent a week at the Philip Stonehouse home in Kenilworth, Ill.

Mrs. Stonehouse provided a clue

as to why Luisa may have felt out of place at the beach:

"Her bikini is very cute, but it's scantier than any I've seen in this country," she said.

Luisa soon squelched any notions that Brazilian teenagers had more freedom than their American counterparts. When asked if she would pose in her bikini, she refused.

Moves Each Week

Luisa arrived in the Chicago area July 2, and will remain until Sept. 2 as part of an exchange program. She stays with a different family each week.

Luisa, besides her native Portuguese, is fluent in Italian, and can understand Spanish and French. She has studied English two years, and manages nicely with the aid of sign language and two English-Portuguese translation books.

In Rio, Luisa and her family live on two floors of an ocean-side apartment in the Copacabana district. She spends every spare moment at the beach. "The beach is my favorite part of Chicago, too," she said. "It's so beautiful."

Her parents came to Brazil from Milan, Italy, when she was one year old. Her father owns a medal factory. She has a brother, Paolo, 14, and a sister, Silvia, 10.

Luisa wants to study drama in Rome and become an actress "like Sophia Loren." Her favorite actor is Marlon Brando.

She has seen "Ben Casey" only once, but already he has replaced Paladin (of "Have Gun, Will Travel") as her favorite TV idol. The surly medic has not yet been seen in Brazil.

Likes He-Man Type

Luisa's preference for the rugged male is not limited to reel life.

"I like a boy with an athletic build and rugged features. American boys just aren't my type. Their features are too delicate," she said after she attended a concert recently with some college boys.

At home Luisa is not allowed to single date. As in the Brazilian fashion, she goes places with a large group (about 20) of teenagers. Every Saturday night one of them is allowed to have a chaperoned party in his home.

"American life is very different — much different from what we see in the movies or on TV," she said. "Here everybody can do what they want; life is not so restricted as our."

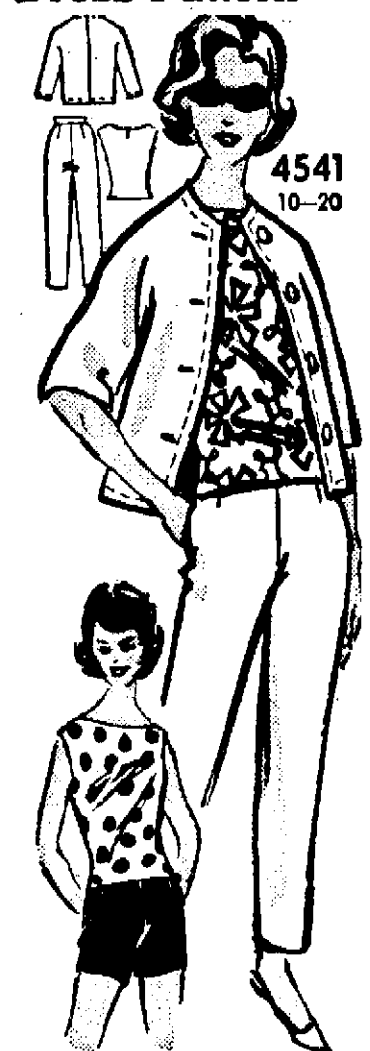
Luisa, who admitted to "a little homesickness," was disappointed that she would miss the visit of President and Mrs. Kennedy to Brazil this month. The visit has been rescheduled for November, much to her delight.

"Kennedy is very popular in Brazil," she said. "And Jocqui — oh — the girls all dress like her and fix their hair like her."

She showed some Brazilian magazines that proved her point.

It's none of that First Lady bouffant for Luisa. She wears her long tawny locks in an upswep French roll. "It stays in place because I stiffen it in beer," she said.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

For sun and sport — a quartet of streamlined separates to sew in vivid cottons, denim, linen. Includes jacket, slacks, shorts, top.

Printed Pattern 4541: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jacket, slacks 4½ yards 35-inch; top 1¾.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.



Wearing Their Ribbons at Erb Park show are Lori Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ernst, and Richard Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kohl, winners in a recreation department Baby Show for tykes under the age of two. Lori's hair was judged the curliest, and Richard was the oldest baby under two. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Perker-Uppers

When the pressure of work and heat leaves you exhausted at the day's end and you have a long evening ahead, try these refreshers:

Retire to your room with a cool glass of fruit juice in hand. Sip it slowly while you disrobe.

Draw a tepid bath, neither hot nor cold, and add your favorite bath fragrance. Use the interval for filling the tub to relieve strains in your eyes and neck.

First close the eyes, tightly, and press the fingertips to the temples; hold for one full minute. Now tense the neck muscles — hard — and slowly move the

head from side to side 10 times. Next relax for a moment. Then tense up again, and drop the head gently forward and backward for 10 counts. Incidentally the routine is also excellent for toning lax throat muscles.

Take a long soak and a leisurely scrub. Avoid all vigorous motions, excepting on heat-ridden feet. If you are rushed for time after bathing, pat dry. Otherwise, air-dry. Either way, finish by splashing with chilled cologne.

Put on fresh clothes, from the skin out. Hold your make-up to a minimum and, via hairspray and brush, dress your locks in the sleekest possible fashion. It's duty.

The program includes no on-campus training.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be at the Fox Valley Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the two days.



bath fragrance. Use the interval for filling the tub to relieve strains in your eyes and neck.

First close the eyes, tightly, and press the fingertips to the temples; hold for one full minute. Now tense the neck muscles — hard — and slowly move the

Pair Plans Fall Rites

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmidt, route 2, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Doris Kohnke, 712 S. Lincoln Ave., Shawano, to Kenneth M. Kroenke, route 1, Shawano.

An early fall wedding is being planned.

Good Fellowship Winners Listed

Mrs. Harold Baerenwald won the A flight and tied with Mrs. Harold Donnelly on low putts Wednesday at the Good Fellowship Golf League play at Reid Municipal Golf Course. A net score event was held.

Mrs. George Fitz won the B flight. Mrs. Arno Handel, C flight, and Mrs. Roy Ciske, D flight. Mrs. John Meiers won the good fellowship award and Mrs. Thomas McKenney was closest to the pin on the sixth hole.

New York City Getting Ready for Snowstorms

NEW YORK (AP) — Snow doesn't do too well in 80-degree heat, but the City Sanitation Department is looking coolly ahead.

Joining the department's snow-fighting forces Thursday were 17 new salt spreaders with snow plows attached. Each machine weighs 13 tons.



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PERMANENT THOUGHT

We, a couple in our mid-thirties, were recently married and had about 100 friends at a reception afterwards.

In going over our records, we noticed that some who were present did not send gifts. On the assumption that they did, would it be in order for us to tell them that we received nothing in case they did get gifts which may have been mis-directed or lost?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. It is possible, even probable that your friends may have decided to wait until after your wedding to send gifts. Think how embarrassing it would be for you and also for them if you make any comments at all. It is also a guest's prerogative to pass up the purchasing of a gift for some reason or other. In that case, your face would be even redder. I suggest that you do nothing, for you can't force the issue. Just be grateful for what you received. Surely your purpose of inviting friends wasn't primarily to get gifts. Those who sent gifts and who don't receive thank you notes in due time are likely to put tracers on them. But you can't come out and say in so many words, "You received an invitation to our wedding reception but we didn't receive a gift. How come?" It is always nice to think that each gift is a surprise.

Attending Conference

The Rev. Byron Epps, pastor of Valley Baptist Chapel, and his wife are attending a Southern Baptist Home Mission conference in Glorieta, N.M.

Forty-eight pastors and their families of the Wisconsin and Minnesota association are attending the week-long conference.

Two guest speakers will fill the pulpit for the Rev. Mr. Epps Sunday. The Rev. Royce Ballew with the Home Mission survey unit in Sheboygan will preach at the morning worship at 10:45 a.m., and Fred Werham, a layman, will speak at the evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Selection Team For Marines to Visit UW Center

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center during registration Sept. 10 and 11.

Full time students in good standing are eligible to enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class, providing other pre-requisites are met.

Platoon Leaders Class candidates will be assigned to two six-week summer training sessions. Upon receiving their college degree, candidates who have successfully completed their summer training will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Ground officers will start three years of active duty while aviators will have a 4½ year period of active

Phone Worker Completes 35 Years of Service

Donald R. Collins, 1900 E. Glendale Ave., observed his 35th service anniversary with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. July 27.

Collins is a service foreman in the company's plant department at Appleton.

In recognition of his 35 years of service, the telephone company presented Collins with a diamond service emblem. Norman A. Golz, state division plant manager for the company, made the presentation.

Collins began his telephone career as a construction worker at Appleton in 1927. He held a number of construction and maintenance assignments here and in Oconto until 1952, when he was promoted to a staff supervisor in the company's state division office. Collins received his present assignment in March, 1953.

Collins is a member of the Fox Valley Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America an organization of men and women who have been engaged in telephone work for 21 years or more.

Harold Adams To Welcome New Teachers

Program to Include Luncheon, Tour of Businesses, City

Harold C. Adams, president of the First National Bank, will give the official welcome address to new teachers Aug. 27 in a program jointly sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Education Association.

Allan C. Mulder is general chairman of the welcome program for all new public and parochial school teachers. About 80 teachers are expected to take part.

The program was held for the first time last fall, and because of its success is being repeated.

Activities Planned

Activities will include a reception and luncheon at Butte Des Morts Golf Club, a visit to business places of local hosts, and a guided tour of the city.

Businessmen from local firms will volunteer to act as hosts.

Three new teachers will be assigned to each individual host for the program activities.

New teachers will meet at Morgan School at 11:15 a.m. Aug. 27. At a reception at Butte Des Morts Golf Club from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. they will meet civic, school and Chamber officials and local businessmen.

Reeve to Preside

John Reeve, Chamber president, will preside at a program following the 12:15 p.m. luncheon, when Adams will give the official welcome.

After the luncheon the hosts will show the teachers through their places of business and take them on a guided tour of the city.

Each teacher will be given a kit with a map, directories, and information about Appleton.

Committee members planning the event are Mulder, general chairman; Sherman Frinak, who will be in charge of the reception; Harley B. Splitt, Miss Elizabeth Plowright, president of the Appleton Education Association, and Kenneth Sager.

Examiner to Hear Workmen's Cases

Seven cases under the workmen's compensation act will be heard in Appleton Sept. 5 and 6 by an examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

Cases to be heard Sept. 5 are Julius Meyer vs. Valley Iron Works at 9 a.m.; George J. Wall vs. Kimberly Clark Corp. at 11 a.m.; Donavin Pomerence vs. Waupaca Foundry Co. at 1:30 p.m., and James Stuyvenberg vs. W. W. Schmidt Construction Co. at 2:30 p.m.

Cases to be heard Sept. 6 will be the late Joseph Lappen vs. Combined Locks Paper Co. at 9 a.m.; Joseph Bickler vs. Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. at 1 p.m.; and Jerome Litscher vs. George Walter Brewing Co. at 2 p.m.

Pope, Lind Reunion Set

WAUPACA — The Pope and Lind Center reunion is scheduled Sunday at the Lind Center school. A potluck dinner is scheduled, Mrs. Fred Jensen is in charge.

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The Purdue Sweatshirt worn by Miss Luisa Spadaccini was the gift of the boy friend of an American Girl exchange student in Rio. The Brazilian beauty refused to pose in her Bikini, which she says is standard beach wear at home.

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Bugle Corps To Sponsor Annual Fiesta

About Five Units Will Compete in Whiting Field Event

The Appleton Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor its fourth annual Fiesta Musicana at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at Whiting Field. Five or more corps will compete in the event.

The top three winners of the 1961 Fiesta will enter the invitational competition again. They are the champion Racine Scouts, present holders of the Fiesta's traveling trophy; the Cedarburg Thunderbolts and the Menominee Northernaires.

The Madison Scouts, a corps which has ranked high in nationwide competition, also will enter, and the St. Mathias Cadets will make their first appearance at the Fiesta.

Tentative plans are being made for the appearance of a sixth competing corps, the Troopers from Casper, Wyo. This corps finished fourth in the American Legion National Competition in Denver last year.

The Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps is sponsored by the Johnston-Blessman American Legion Post 38, Appleton.

Philip Hantschel is contest director.

Linwood Park Leaders Both UW Students

Linwood playground leaders Mary Captaine, 2031 S. Kernan Ave., and Don Loker, 1832 N. Oneida St., both of Appleton, are students at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Captaine, 20, is in her first summer working for the Appleton Recreation Department. At the University she was president of her dorm and secretary of S.L.T.C. She was graduation speaker for her Appleton High School class and a member of the National Honor Society. Interested in sports and reading, she is planning to be a secondary level English teacher.

Five year playground veteran Loker is on the track and cross country teams at Wisconsin University, continuing an interest which began in high school. He hopes to combine teaching high school math and coaching after graduation.

VFW Sponsors Bus Taking Children To TV Debut

Seventy Appleton Recreation Department Singers will appear on WFRV-TV, channel 5, at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The city's VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring a bus to take the children, ages 5 and up, to Green Bay for their fifteen-minute appearance on the "Saturday Afternoon Showcase" program.

The Singers have been rehearsing for eight weeks under director Rhonda Cundy. They will sing numbers from the department's plays, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs," to be presented Aug. 14 and 15.

The group is the largest Appleton playgrounds have had. The department's Senior Singers, of high school age, will sing with the younger children.

Three Injured When Car Hits Utility Pole

A driver and his two passengers were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital early today after the car they were driving in went off the road and hit a telephone pole. The accident occurred at Newberry Street and Walter Avenue about 3:15 a.m.

The driver of the car, Ralph Feivor Jr., 25, 812½ S. Oneida St., was arrested after the accident for inattentive driving. He was treated at the hospital for bumps.

Russell H. Elson, 21, 812½ S. Oneida St. received cuts and bumps and Jack Griesbach, 534 E. S. River St., was cut in the right eye. They were taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance service.

More Vandalism In Appleton Area

A mounting list of damages done by vandals Tuesday night continues as Richard Ahrens, 1429 S. Memorial Drive reported to police Thursday that his badminton net and 30 feet of garden hose were sliced Tuesday night.

The net and hose were in the front yard of the Ahrens home. Damage was estimated at less than \$10.



Foster Parents for the Lutheran Welfare Society got acquainted at a party at the new Appleton offices Thursday evening. Twelve foster parents attended the annual affair. From left, seated, are the Rev. Robert Jacobson of St. Timothy Church, Menasha; Mrs. Harvey Buntrock, Appleton; Roy Anderson, Weyauwega, and Mrs. George Lamb, Neenah. Standing are Eugene Cerveny, Lutheran Welfare director, at left, and Wayne Sennholz, Oshkosh. The Society has about 10 families of foster parents in the Fox Cities area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sale Plans for Weyauwega Phone Company Rural Lines Announced

State Indicates Stockholders Must Approve Oral Agreement Between Firms

WAUPACA — The proposed sale of the Weyauwega Telephone Co. rural lines running into Waupaca to the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co. was announced Thursday morning by the attorneys for the companies at a public hearing before the Wisconsin Public Service Commissioner.

The attorneys indicated the oral agreement between the two companies would have to be confirmed in writing and approved by the Weyauwega Telephone Co. stockholders before it could be effective.

They asked Calmer Brown, Madison, the Wisconsin Public Service Commissioner in charge, to adjourn the hearing subject to future call in the event the agreement is not consummated. "We are not prepared to go further into the issues at this time," they agreed.

The public hearing Thursday morning was delayed because of last minute negotiations between the two companies. When the attorneys arrived, they indicated previous negotiations had been held on working out sales agreements.

Brown said the sale would involve about 633 subscribers, including those of the Almond Telephone Co., on which the Weyauwega Telephone Co. has an option to buy.

The hearing was originally called to collect information on a proposal of the Weyauwega Tele-

phone Co. could add equipment to its Waupaca central office to handle dial calls from the Weyauwega rural telephone lines.

The petition for the central dial centers in the rural area also asked extended area services to the Waupaca branch of the Wisconsin Bell Co.

Following the public hearing, the attorney for the Weyauwega Telephone Co. said terms of the sale could not be announced until after the stockholders approved the sale.

Work to Begin On First Ramp

Ceremonies Monday To Mark Start of 4-Month Project

Construction begins Monday morning on Appleton's first municipal parking ramp at the corner of Division and Washington streets.

Director of Public Works Edwin P. Duszynski said today that barricades would go up in the morning when the Meyer Corp. Neenah, general contractor, moves in equipment and shanties. Excavating will begin then.

City crews also will be working at the site, removing parking meters.

Ed Komb, Meyer Corp., said the construction will be a four-month job and he expects completion in about that time. Four months would place the completion date at Dec. 6.

Komb said that as many as 60 men will be working on the project at one time.

Official ground-breaking ceremonies, with Major Clarence Mitchell, City Clerk Elden Brohm, and members of the Board of Public Works taking part, will be 2 p.m. Monday.

Window Peeper Held by Police

Police are holding a 17-year-old Appleton youth who has admitted taking women's clothing from more than 12 clotheslines, and window peeping in his neighborhood for over one year.

The youth was caught by Appleton police as he attempted to look through a window of a bedroom near his home Monday. The youth has been turned over to juvenile officers.



Playgrounders shed their usual summer attire for more formal wear when they attended the Dress Up parties at Appleton parks. Listening to the records are from left, Patricia De Noble and Barbara Bobber, as James Christman dances with Amy Ernst. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Keys Found Near River Only Clue in Vandalism

43 Sets Still Missing; Police Believe Discovery of Others Will Aid in Tracing Events

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A set of keys for a Volkswagen

bus found Thursday by three boys

on the west end of Lutz Park near

where a 1956 automobile was

pushed in the Fox River Tuesday

night remains today the only con-

crete clue to vandals who laid

waste to cars on several Appleton

area used car lots.

Det. Lt. George Behrendt said

the discovery of more keys taken

from the Gibson used car lot, 935

W. Wisconsin Ave., will be an

important element in tracing the sequence of events which the unknown vandals took Tuesday

Forty-five sets of keys were

taken from the Gibson used car

lot's office. One set was found on

a lawn near the office Wednesday

morning. Forty-three sets are

waste to cars on several Appleton

area used car lots.

No Major Suspects

Police continued questioning Ap-

pleton residents today who may

have knowledge of the identity of

the vandals, but as yet do not

have any major suspects.

According to Det. Sgt. Donald

Paulie, several cars which were

seen in the vicinity of the vandal-

ized lots have been checked out

and the reasons for being there

were legitimate. Paulie said there

is not enough evidence to estab-

lish whether the vandals hit the

used car lots on Wisconsin Ave-

enue first or if they started in the

heart of the city at the Sherry

used car lot, 325 W. Washington

St.

Police, however, are confident

the vandals damaged Tony's Pure

Oil Station last and headed south.

An Appleton police squad car

patrolled the Valley Far area and

reported no signs of vandalism

at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

The damage at Sherry's used

car lot on Washington Street was

discovered by patrolman David

Head at 1:45 a.m.

Nothing Suspicious

Paulie said that a man who

was visiting his girlfriend at a

home near the Gibson used car

lot, 935 W. Wisconsin Ave., "did

not head anything suspicious" be-

tween midnight and 2 a.m. The

man was stopped and questioned

by police when he drove away

from his girl friend's house as

police arrived to investigate the

damage at the lot about 2:15 a.m.

Wednesday.

"A lot of people are talking,"

Lt. Behrendt said today, "but

they're not giving us much in-

formation in the case. We're not

in a position to determine if we

should concentrate on looking for

out-of-town vandals or if they

were from Appleton."

The identification bureau Thurs-

day finished taking prints from

the 1956 model car which was

left abandoned in the Fox River.

Police said cars on used car lots

"contain many strange finger-

prints" and those that are dis-

tinguishable will all be checked

out.

Police today established that a

break-in at the Frieder's ware-

house early Wednesday was done

by three youths between the ages

of 5 and 10 years. Police said

the youths crawled through a

window and played in the ware-

house, upsetting paper stacks and

lifting a hit truck from the ceil-

ing with a pulley.

Thief Took Cash From Local Steel Company

Police have reported that a total of \$197.20 was taken from a cash drawer at the A. Brudnick Structural Steel Co., 609 S. Bounds St. Tuesday night.

Lawrence Moersch, an employee at the firm told police May from Nashotah, where he Wednesday he found the firm had been broken into when he came to work at 5:45 a.m.



John Whitman, a Senior at Kaukauna High School, has spent his summer vacation at the University of Wisconsin working and studying in the biochemistry laboratories. Whitman was selected to study at the University under a National Science Foundation grant which allows outstanding high school students to acquire advanced training in agricultural sciences. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)



Owen Monfils, Green Bay, a Democratic candidate for Eighth District congressman explains his views to Miss Betty Hartzheim, a county employee. Monfils started his "Operation Sounding Board" campaign at the Outagamie County courthouse Thursday.

Worker Dies Days Before Retirement Up Shop in Courthouse

Officer Seeker's Sounding Board Gets Few Customers

Owen F. Monfils, a Green Bay

Democrat, who describes himself

as a "man with a plan," set up

shop Thursday in the Outagamie

County courthouse while cam-

paigning for Eighth District con-

gressman, but he didn't have many

customers.

Monfils, in his first of nine

"Operation Sounding Board" ap-

pearances in nine county court-

house lobbies, received few tak-

ers for his offer to "sound off"

between 2 and 5 p.m. Thursday.

The candidates will be in Green

Bay next Thursday in the Brown

County courthouse where he has

extended an invitation for voters

in the district to ask him ques-

tions or explain their opinions re-

garding his office.

Interest in Politics

During Monfils' three hour cam-

paign Thursday, he met most of

the employees working in the

county courthouse but few vis-

itors. Monfils said, however, he

did not feel the lack of enthusi-

asm reflected in a loss of inter-

est in politics.

"On the contrary," Monfils

said, "I think political thought to-

day is on an upswing. I believe

the Kennedys have established an

interest among the young people

for politics."

Monfils said the "sound off"

campaign has worked well for

others in the past and he felt

it gave him an opportunity to see

how others are thinking.

Pick Racine Man Head of Nelson Fund Raising

MADISON (AP) — Kenneth Greenquist of Racine was named today chairman of a Democratic fund raising dinner Sept. 16 in Milwaukee for Gov. Gaylor Nelson.

Greenquist will be assisted in arrangements by four vice-chairmen, all from Milwaukee. They are: Abe Gecht, John Schmitt, Clemens F. Michalski, and Mel LaFond.

David Rabinowitz of Sheboygan, Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin, has been named secretary of the dinner committee, and Theodore R. Kurtz of Milwaukee, treasurer.

Tickets to the dinner are \$100 for sponsors and \$50 for general admission.

Nelson, a two-term Democratic governor, is campaigning for the U. S. Senate.

Government Says Drug Supplies Being Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today that all supplies of thalidomide it has been able to locate in doctors' hands in this country have been destroyed or impounded.

However, officials have not been able yet to locate 158 of the 1,231 U.S. doctors who are reported to have received the drug for investigational purposes. These doctors are either on vacation or have moved and efforts are being made to locate them.

The drug, a tranquilizer and sleeping pill which originated in Germany, is blamed for many deformations of babies both to women in West Germany and elsewhere who took the drug. It was never placed on the market in this country but doctors received it for experimentation.

Owners Seek to Void K-C Merger With Coosa River

Claim Anti-Trust Infringement; Company Calls Suit Price Tactic

A group of stockholders in conjunction with Talladega Coosa River Newsprint Co., which County (Ala.) War Plants Conversion Committee and a number of southern publishers interested in the merger, have filed suit in federal court in Birmingham, Ala., asking that the merger be voided. The suit charges that the merger violates federal anti-trust statutes and that Coosa River's properties at the time of merger were undervalued by over 40 million dollars. The action lists 21 plaintiffs, including several brokerage houses.

The group filing the suit represents less than 10 per cent of the holders of Coosa River Newsprint, Childersburg, Ala.

'Merely Vexatious'
In Chicago, a Kimberly-Clark official said the holders' suit was an attempt to receive an "unreasonably" high payment for their holdings. The official, G. K. Crowell, executive vice president, termed the action "merely a vexatious attempt by a small clique of disgruntled Birmingham stockholders to bludgeon Kimberly-Clark into an unreasonably high cash payment for their shares of Coosa stock."

Directors of Coosa River and Kimberly-Clark approved the merger Feb. 12, and holders of both concerns approved it in May. Coosa River, a newsprint operation, had been an associated company managed by Kimberly-Clark since its organization in 1946. Kimberly-Clark makes book and fine papers, facial tissues and other products.

The merger terms called for issuance of 1.36 shares of Kimberly-Clark common stock for each share of Coosa outstanding stock, except for the 191,665 shares of Coosa already owned by Kimberly-Clark. Coosa had a total of 489,780 outstanding capital shares at that time.

Coosa was established in 1946

Neenah Solon Urges City Enact Pigeon Ordinance

NEENAH — An ordinance regarding pigeons is being urged by Ald. Wilmet Houpt who is a director of the Wisconsin State Pigeon Association and holds offices in national and area pigeon groups. He won the 1961 incentive medal of the National Pigeon Association.

He suggested that a \$1 or \$2 permit fee be charged for pigeon fanciers and that certain regulations be set up regarding lofts. These would be that loft or fly pens should be 30 feet or more from adjacent neighbor's bedrooms or property lines and that there should be a limit to the number of birds per permit holder so as not to commercialize the hobby.

Ald. Houpt also suggested that all pigeons should be banded. Issuance of 1.36 shares of Kimberly-Clark common stock for each share of Coosa outstanding stock, except for the 191,665 shares of Coosa already owned by Kimberly-Clark. Coosa had a total of 489,780 outstanding capital shares at that time.



Seven Boy Scouts from England arrived Wednesday night to be guests in several Twin City homes before they attend Gardner Dam Camp as guests of the Valley Council. Scoutmaster George Fucik Jr., extreme

left, of the First Congregational Church Troop No. 14 is welcoming the boys who are, left to right, Rodrick Walker, John Hartley, Peter Holt, Roy Bennett, Philip Bradley, Roland Parry and Michael Gilroy.

Teachers Must Meet Challenge Of Future, OSC Graduates Told

OSHKOSH — The challenge of upon his degrees and begins to teach in our changing world vegetate in a state of self-satisfaction."

Challenge of Future
In citing the challenge of the future, Dr. Bangsberg pointed out a few of the changes that have taken place just since 1945. "There were no sputniks, and Russia was our ally," he said. "The atom had about two ele-

Church Asks to Lease Elmdale School From City of Appleton

Officials of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Apple Creek, have asked for city permission to use the Elmdale School on French Road, north of U.S. 41.

The church wants to lease the building from the city and use it as a parochial school. The Elmdale school district was attached to Appleton for school purposes July 1. The church made the request Thursday afternoon at a joint meeting of the city council's School Advisory Committee and the Board of Education.

3 Men Indicted on U. S. Charges in Estes Case

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Three men were indicted by the Potter County grand jury Thursday on charges growing out of the Billie Sol Estes case.

Names of the defendants will be withheld until they are arrested.

Two of those indicted were charged with two counts each of conspiring to fix prices of any-drous ammonia, a liquid fertilizer. Estes, bankrupt Texas financier, dealt extensively with the fertilizer prior to his arrest on federal fraud charges last March. There are two felony theft counts in the indictment naming the third man.

Door County Cherries Going To Rotterdam

Shipment Expected To Open Up Large European Market

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — A cargo of 1,200,000 pounds of fresh frozen Door County cherries left the Green Bay harbor for Europe today in the refrigerated holds of the Norwegian motorship Orne-jell.

The shipment is the first of three — each of more than 500 tons — scheduled to go to Europe during August.

The huge shipment consists of more than 42,000 medal drums of frozen, unsweetened tart cherries from Door County orchards. It is the largest export shipment of tart cherries ever to leave the United States.

The Norwegian vessel will sail directly to Montreal, Canada, from Green Bay and then across the Atlantic Ocean to Rotterdam, Holland, where the cherries will be unloaded.

European Market
James Erickson, Baileys Harbor, assistant manager of the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing Cooperative Inc., said the shipment is expected to open up a completely new market for the tart cherries.

Wisconsin and Michigan cherry growers, he said, have worked for 18 months to open up the new market in northern Europe. The promotion work included cherry pie baking demonstrations at an international trade fair in Hamburg, Germany.

In Europe, sweet cherries are grown extensively, but tart cherries are produced on a limited basis only in Italy and Yugoslavia.

He reported that bakers and other food processors in Europe are highly pleased with samples of the frozen Wisconsin and Michigan cherries they have tried and that ready acceptance of the tart cherries is anticipated by European consumers.

10 Per Cent of Crop
The three million-pound-plus shipments this month represent more than 10 per cent of the 28-million-pound crop of cherries forecast for Door County this

Kiwanians Study Conservation at Annual Workshop

Bruce Buell of Marathon Corp., a Division of American Can Co., spoke on the "Economics of Forestry" to 60 Kiwanians attending the annual resource workshop at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp in Eagle River Sunday through Thursday.

Attending from the Fox Cities area were Oliver Larum, route 1, Seymour; William Lewis, 837 Keyes St., Menasha, and Carl Walter, 404 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Ralph Balliet, Kiwanis district governor, stressed the need for business and professional men to participate actively in conservation projects. Other workshop activities included speeches and panels on conservation and forestry, and tours of forest areas.

Hospital Technologist Attends Special Course

Sister M. Verona, lab Technologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital, attended a post-graduate course in exfoliative cytology at the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene in Madison last weekend. The course was limited to a small number of pathologists and cytotechnologists.

In addition to the lectures and demonstrations, prepared slides were examined by each participant, followed by group discussion. The importance of pulmonary, body fluids and gastro-intestinal cytologic techniques was stressed by the speakers.

Truman Gives Tour of Library to Workmen

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman served as a guide on an early tour of the Truman Library here Thursday. The visitors were 30 workmen employed at a construction site near the library.

Truman stopped by the site Wednesday and chatted with the bricklayers and laborers. Foreman Roy Martin told him the men would like to visit the library and Truman invited them to call.

season by the U. S. Agriculture Dept.

The cherry growers said that the European market could develop into total direct shipments of as many as 20 million pounds each year through the Green Bay port. Last year a shipment of 300,000 pounds of canned and sweetened cherries was sent to Europe from the Sturgeon Bay. However, there was a high import tariff imposed on the processed fruit.

State Clergymen Meet

Catholic Migrant Commission to Continue Programs for Laborers

WAUTOMA — In spite of increasing mechanization on farms and the rising wages that will attract resident labor, the migrant laborer is here to stay, Catholic clergy and seminarians, representing all Catholic dioceses of Wisconsin except Superior, attended the three-hour afternoon meeting.

Meeting of all Groups
Father John Wagner, San Antonio, Tex., executive secretary of the National Catholic Council for the Spanish-Speaking, outlined an organization plan which would bring together all Catholic schools for migrant children in groups who work among the Spanish-speaking. This organization will be discussed at a meeting in Washington, D. C. early in August, he said.

Also attending the meeting was Father Ralph Duggan, Chicago, executive assistant of the Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers. His job will include supervising special projects among migrants.

Committee members reported considerable progress had been made in instruction and socializing population. In Milwaukee, he work programs directed at the estimated 15,000 migrants. Father being forcibly ejected into other areas by Milwaukee by urban redevelopment and expressway programs. The migrants in Waukegan County and that through other

archbishop Most Rev. William E. Cousins, will sponsor a special education program for young priests who will later be assigned to parishes with Spanish-speaking families. At least 12 priests will take courses in the Spanish Language and a series of lectures to give them an understanding of the special problems of the people.

Eventually, these curates could be reassigned to rural parishes where their experience could be carried into the work with migrants.

Major Problems
Because they have little religious training, they are soon lost to the Church.

Among the Spanish-speaking there is a growing tension as 20,000 Puerto Ricans annually and 2,000 Cubans weekly enter the U. S. either permanently or temporarily to compete with other Spanish-speaking people.

Once these immigrants move into the higher income groups they tend to disassociate themselves with the Church which is tied to their past.

Under the organizational plan advanced by Father Wagner, Wisconsin would be a part of a regional group with Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio.

Three Receive Minor Injuries In Accidents

OSHKOSH — Three persons received minor injuries in one-car accidents in Winnebago County during the night and another man escaped injury when his gasoline truck tipped over.

Daniel Angell, 18, route 5, Oshkosh, received minor head and back injuries when he apparently fell asleep and his car left County Trunk T, in the Town of Vinland, and broke off a utility pole and four fence posts at 3:10 a.m. today.

Helen Kostorff, 19, and a passenger in her car, Sheryl Feudner, 18, both of Fond du Lac, received bumps and bruises when their car struck a bridge abutment on County Trunk I, three miles south of Oshkosh at 2:56 a.m. today.

After hitting the bridge, the car continued across and then broke off four marker posts. Police reported the car may have had a blowout before hitting the bridge.

Gasoline Truck Overturns
A gasoline truck, driven by Clarence Markart, 52, 236 Huron St., Omro, skidded and rolled over on County Trunk F, one-half mile north of Omro, at 5:20 p.m. Thursday.

Markart told county police he had to apply the brakes suddenly to avoid a head-on collision with a car and the front wheels of the truck went onto the shoulder of the road and the vehicle skidded.

The report did not indicate if the truck was loaded with gasoline.

League Meeting
MENASHA — The Twin City Women's Bowling League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Midtown Lanes. The league normally bowls Friday nights.



Members of the Wisconsin Bishops' Migrant Commission met at St. Joseph Church, Wautoma, for their annual conference. Left to right are: front row, Father Ralph Duggan, executive assistant, Chicago; Father George Kolanda, executive secretary, WBMC; Msgr. Jerome Hastrich, WBMC president, vicar-general, Madison Diocese; Father John Wagner, executive secretary, National Catholic Council for the Spanish-Speaking, San Antonio, Tex.; Father George Weix, pastor, St. Joseph Church, Wautoma; back row, Mr. William Tooley, seminarian, St. Mary's, Baltimore; Father Raymond Pedretti, curate, St. Peter and Paul Church, Wisconsin Rapids; Father Duane Dionne, curate, St. Joseph, Wautoma; Reverend Mr. Mark Schommer, seminarian, St. Francis, Milwaukee; Father John Maurice, curate, St. Joseph, Waukegan; Father LaVern H. Timmerman, pastor, Sacred Heart, Marshfield; Msgr. George Wirz, chancellor, Madison Diocese; Father George Hastrich, pastor, St. Patrick, Doylestown; Father Donald Asperheim, curate, St. Mary, Portage.

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Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents

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Two Quarts POP With Purchase of Each Case of Beer

HOURS:
Sunday 9 to 5
Weekdays 9 to 9

FAA Allocates \$545,055 for Airport Work

Ports at Appleton, Green Bay, Fail To Get Federal Aid

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Agency has authorized \$545,055 for improvements of airports in Wisconsin for the fiscal year which commenced Wednesday, but did not include either Green Bay or Appleton in its program.

In a letter to Rep. John W. Byrnes, of Green Bay, the FAA stated that it had allocated \$38,659 for improvement of the Surgeon Bay Cherryland airport. This would include clearing zone and easement for the south approach construction of a 32,000 by 75 foot runway with approach clearing, connecting taxiway and apron.

Other airports in the state which were included in its program for this fiscal year: \$298,000 for improvement for General Mitchell Field in Milwaukee and \$19,000 for the Lawrence J. Timmerman Field also in Milwaukee; \$57,000 for runway at New Richmond; \$30,000 for landing strip at Park Falls; \$24,500 for landing strip at Sparta; \$29,300 extension of runway at West Bend; and \$47,500 construction north runway at Wisconsin Rapids.

Outagamie County has applied for federal aid in extending the 3,750-foot runway at the existing county airport, but has not submitted plans or any further indication of construction other than the notification. The request for aid was for land and air rights acquisition only.)

Kohler Again To Head Union

MENASHA — Earl L. Kohler, head mechanic at the city garage, Thursday night was re-elected president of Local 1035, Menasha City Employees' Union. It is Kohler's eighth term as president, not consecutive.

John Strelow was re-elected vice president of the union local.

Vincent Huntington was elected secretary-treasurer. He succeeds the late Joseph Scovronski as secretary and Reuben Brantmeier as treasurer.

The planned election of delegates to the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council was postponed until the Sept. 6 meeting.

Union officers will meet with the common council about seniority and job position matters involving several men, Kohler said.

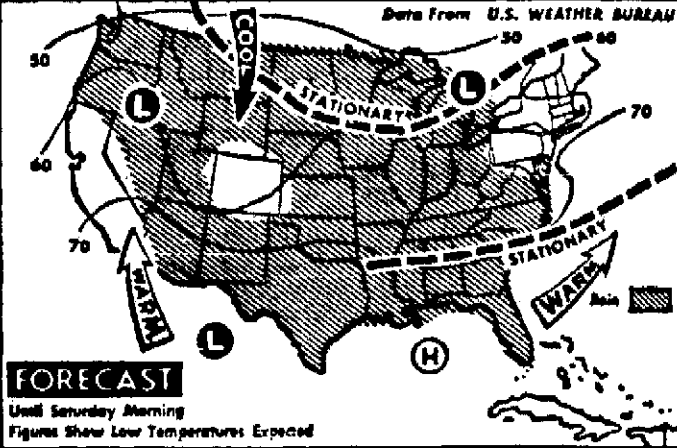
Chase Prowler
MENASHA — Men living in the 800 block of Jefferson Street routed a prowler shortly after midnight today after a woman named him, told her husband and called police. The prowler was faster than his chasers. Police said they have had several complaints from the area in the last few weeks.

Cool Weekend, Some Showers Seen for State
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A cool weekend, dampened by occasional thundershowers, shaped up for Wisconsin today. The weatherman said showers and cooler weather would enter the northern part of the state this afternoon and tonight and overspread the state by Saturday.

Meanwhile, temperatures early today ranged from a low of 54 at Lone Rock to 64 at Beloit. Green Bay had 55, Wausau and Superior 56, Madison 57, Milwaukee and Eau Claire 58, La Crosse 61 and Racine 63. Eau Claire warmed up to 86 degrees Thursday, compared with the high of 76 at Racine. Eau Claire recorded one-quarter inch of rain Thursday morning. Watertown, N.Y., was the coldest community in the nation early today with a low of 43 degrees. The high Thursday was 111 at Imperial, Calif.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	81	50	Miami	92	83
Albuquerque	88	62	Milwaukee	77	58
Atlanta	85	65	Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	66
Bismarck	85	58	New Orleans	90	74
Boise	87	64	New York	87	66
Boston	72	63	Oklahoma City	85	69
Butte	78	53	Omaha	82	62
Chicago	74	70	Philadelphia	83	59
Denver	74	56	Phoenix	103	76
Des Moines	85	68	Pittsburgh	83	55
Detroit	80	59	Portland, Me.	81	58
Fairbanks	83	50	Portland, Ore.	78	61
Fort Worth	95	75	Rapid City	78	60
Helena	86	61	Richmond	85	64
Honolulu	85	75	St. Louis	86	62
Indianapolis	84	64	Salt Lake City	74	72
Jackson	74	50	Seattle	74	63
Kansas City	87	70	Seattle	74	63
Los Angeles	79	63	Tampa	90	76
Louisville	88	61	Washington	88	68



Widely Scattered Showers and thundershowers will cover the entire nation tonight except for the middle and southern Pacific coast states, central Plateau and Plains and the middle and northern Atlantic coast states. It will be cooler in the Lakes and Plateau regions. (AP Wirephoto)

WHERE TO GO

The Best Food, Drinks and Entertainment

The Siesta
South of Valley Fair
DANCING NIGHTLY
Wednesdays and Saturdays
the Music of Earl Dehart at the Organ
Tonight: The Siesta Trio
New Management
Your Hosts — Cleo Brown, Dick Scheffer
Hwy. 47 & City Trunk P

What's New at Perk's?
STEAK!
Come out and try one in a clean, friendly atmosphere.
PERK'S in Medina

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Til 6 p.m.
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MINIATURE GOLF
Clubs & Balls Furnished
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Friday & Saturday Nite Fish - Shrimp - Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs
SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
Country Trunk 2
2nd. Main Entrance Rd.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4111

Kaukauna's C of C Installs New Secretary

Members Vote to Expand Number of Chamber's Officers

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce installed a new executive secretary at this week's chamber meeting. Miss Margaret Mary DeClercq replaced Robert Krig who resigned several months ago.

Concerning Miss DeClercq's appointment, Dominic J. Bordini, chamber president, stated, "with the hiring, we hope to keep the chamber's offices available to the membership more than in the past."

In other action, the chamber voted to expand the number of officers from seven to nine. Bordini will continue as president. Other officers include David Hartjes and Robert Kindler, co-treasurers; Richard Kuehn, James Barnbery, Eugene Lange, Paul Hietas, Marvin Beyer and Robert Roloff.

Co-Ordinate Activities
Bordini said that the executive secretary will be able to co-ordinate the activities of the various committees that will be formed. "The retail committee is now functioning actively under Paul Hietpas. Future committees that will be formed will be agricultural, industrial and education. We expect the membership to contribute time and effort to the entire Chamber of Commerce activities," said Bordini.

Chamber activities received a sharp stimulus in the success of the recent Kaukauna Sidewalk Day. This was a good example of what cooperation can accomplish," stated Hietpas. "Every merchant had his eyes open to learn that crowds will come shopping when there is an appealing promotion."

Next event on the retail committee's calendar is next week's annual days.

Judge Tells Man 'Get Out of Town' Or Face Arrest

An Appleton man who put his leather belt around his girl friend's neck while she slept in a chair was ordered by Judge Gustave J. Keller to "get out of town."

Lawrence G. Salter, 41, 743 W. College Ave., was found guilty Thursday of disorderly conduct and battery. He was sentenced to six months in jail on the battery charge and fined \$20 on the disorderly conduct count.

Salter's jail sentence was stayed and he was ordered to leave the city and not come within 80 miles of the city limits or his probation would be revoked.

Salter was arrested July 22 after he had an argument with his girl friend July 21 and had threatened to kill himself in his apartment. Police found Salter's stove was turned on and gas escaping into his apartment when they arrested him.

Motorist Denies Drunken Driving

OSHKOSH — Wallace Karow, 53, route 5, Oshkosh, this morning denied a drunken driving charge and trial was set for Aug. 31. He was released without bond.

Karow was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Thursday by county police on U.S. 41 in the Town of Oshkosh for driving north in the southbound lanes.

VNA Fathers Class

NEENAH — The Visiting Nurse Association sponsored Fathers Class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA House, 406 E. Wisconsin Ave., instead of the previously announced Monday.

Music Stops; Patron Breaks Juke Box Glass

MENASHA — The music stopped Thursday night at the Ace Super Bar, 200 Main St. A patron — John F. Roth, 23, of Akron, Ohio — wanted music. According to the Menasha police report, Roth's hand shattered the glass covering the juke box mechanism while slamming and shoving in his attempt to restart the machine.

Bartender Art Wendt asked Roth about the damage. Roth chose to leave. He ran out the back door, crossed the alley, jumped a fence and disappeared. Police followed the trail a few minutes later, and found Roth unconscious in a dark back yard. They surmised he ran into something. He was jailed overnight. This morning he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and paid \$19 fine and costs to Municipal Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales.

Kimberly Children To Give Talent Show

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Dept. will stage a talent show for all village youngsters Wednesday night, according to director Gil Frank. Any youngster wanting to present an act must sign up with his playleader by Monday.



Two Fox Cities Girls Were among the 42 postulants who became novices of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in July. At left is Sister Mary Sandra, the former Mary Jane Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, route 2, Kaukauna. At right is Sister Mary Joan Elise, the former Mary Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, 1024 W. Packard St., Appleton. The girls received the white veil of a novice and their new names in religion after a year as postulants.

Fails Third Inspection

Junk Yard Not Safe; No License for Dealer

Harold Schlomovitz is without a junk dealer's license today because after a third inspection his junk yard failed to pass health and fire prevention standards set by the city.

Schlomovitz, whose business is at 1818 W. Reeve St., said "I know what the city wants me to do, and I think in another week or two I'll have the place all cleaned up."

Fire Chief Roland L. Kuehn said that since failing to pass an inspection by a June 30 deadline, Schlomovitz' junk yard has failed to pass inspections on July 23 and 30.

The investigations were made by Kuehn, William R. Moldenhauer, health department sanitarian, Assistant Fire Chief Harold Kramer and Hugo Strelow, a fire inspector.

3 Steps Listed
A report to Mayor Clarence Mitchell from Moldenhauer listed three steps which must be taken by Schlomovitz before a license can be re-issued.

Schlomovitz must remove bales of paper from the yard, remove bags and wood from the yard when the debris is mixed with paper materials, and must re-pile all junk lumber at least 12 inches above the ground.

Schlomovitz said that he hauled two truck loads of scrap out of his yard Thursday and was busy raking up the yard this morning.

"Don't Want Trouble"
"I won't have any trouble getting the license in a week or two," he said.

A second junk dealer, Brudnick Structural Steel Co., 809 S. Bounds St., is also without a license. Brudnick has not requested a new inspection.

The old licenses expired at midnight, June 30. The city council approved issuing new licenses, on condition that the firms comply with orders from the health and fire departments.

The health department said it has received numerous complaints about rodent problems and waste paper being scattered through neighborhoods around the junk yards.

Kimberly Children To Give Talent Show

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Dept. will stage a talent show for all village youngsters Wednesday night, according to director Gil Frank. Any youngster wanting to present an act must sign up with his playleader by Monday.

Today's Deaths
Jerried Fields, 17, route 1, Bear Creek.
Raymond Ebben, 68, 531 1/2 First St., Menasha.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger, Circle Acres, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masterson, 522 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, 153 S. James St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Versteegen, 1027 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, Jr., 1013 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchholz, 1020 North St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Delano, 327 Center St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koskinen, 315 Lake Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, 1037 Kalfahs St., Neenah.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Patrolman Moves To Marshfield

MADISON — The Wisconsin State Patrol today announced the transfer of Traffic Officer Donald F. Nimmer, 1508 E. Northland Ave., Appleton, to the Marshfield area.

Nimmer, 30, is a native of Fond du Lac and a five-year veteran of the state patrol.

According to L. E. Beier, director of the patrol, the transfer is planned because of high traffic volumes and accident experience on state and federal highways in the Marshfield area.

Beier also announced that Officer James S. Luby, Milwaukee, will be assigned to the Wisconsin Rapids area. Both transfers will be effective Sept. 1.

RENT A PIANO
Hend Music Co.

Riverside Players

Teen-Ager Bonnie Krull Heads Fine Cast in Play, 'Diary of Anne Frank'

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — Anne Frank in her attic hideaway confided to her diary that she wanted to live even after she died. Thursday night she did just that and she will live again tonight and Saturday as the Riverside Players recreate the Frances Goodrich-Albert Hackett adaptation of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Bonnie Krull provides the flesh and blood for the persecuted Jewish maiden's current reincarnation and her Anne is everything anyone would wish. Miss Krull's debut in a major role with the Players is memorable. So recently of Anne's years, Miss Krull brings a wealth of understanding and tenderness to the role that could be handled with mere exuberance that so often passes for teen-age spirit on the stage.

Supporting her in this wonderfully warm play is a uniformly excellent cast headed by James Auer as her father. Auer has a long career in the Fox Cities community theater, but in the role of Mr. Frank he has capped his endeavours and the new depths and understanding he has achieved here will certainly stand him in good stead for what is hoped will be a much longer career in the community theater.

The other teen-ager in the play is Peter Van Daan. As portrayed by Peter Van Daan, the shy, mixed-up adolescent draws believably toward the acceptance of adulthood.

Excellent Setting
Out of the material of such a fine cast Richard Henkel fashioned a superb production that moves beautifully from scene to mounting scene in a most efficient, ap-

Fall Fatal to DePere Man in Kaukauna Visit

Walter J. Ebeling, 67, 414 Huron St., De Pere, died at Kaukauna Community Hospital where he was taken Thursday about 6 p.m. after he fell from a porch at 902 Augustine St., Kaukauna.

Death was caused from a skull fracture and brain injury. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said. The body was turned over to the Coffey Funeral Home, De Pere.

Ebeling, a retired carpenter, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lappen when he walked up a set of stairs and fell over backward, and struck his head on a concrete step. Ebeling was admitted at the hospital at 6:30 p.m. and died at 6:35 p.m. Kaukauna police also investigated, Kemps said.

appropriate set designed by David Goodwin and his crew. The Players' forte in their jewel box theater in Riverside Park has been highly polished stylized dramatic gems. In this production, the proscenium and its projected wing-aprons blazed with real life kindled by a play that demonstrates without bathos and preaching the extreme power of faith.

Margaret Heyn as a courageous Dutch woman; Marilyn Mills and Paul Wiesner, excellent as a couple married by materialism; Betty Whitcomb and Mary Anne Mueller as Frank's hard-pressed wife and understanding daughter; the Rev. K. Aart Van Dam as Frank's sacrificing Dutch partner, and Warren Miedke as a peevish fellow refugee, along with Miss Krull, Auer and Hauser will transform the Riverside stage

to Holland two more times and little Anne Frank will, once again, prove that her Nazi tormentors' extreme brutality was in vain. She will indeed live again.

Reynolds Hits Sales Tax Plan
Television Program Suggests Debate Among Candidates

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said Thursday night it would cost Wisconsin's 100,000 retail businessmen from \$6 million to \$12 million a year to collect a general sales taxes in the state.

A candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Reynolds told a party dinner at Eau Claire that the costs would be run up by maintaining records, completing returns, accountants fees and time spent by employees collecting the tax.

He added that because it would cost the state \$4 million to administer the tax, "this would make the total additional direct administration and compliance costs to Wisconsin residents about \$10 million a year."

The Milwaukee Public Affairs Forum, which two years ago sponsored a televised debate between the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, suggested a similar program to defend the forum, wrote to the candidates, asking if they would take part in such a debate if they are nominated. The suggestion was made to Democratic Atty. Gen. Reynolds and to the Republican hopefuls, Philip Kuehn and Wilbur Renk.

Donovan said the forum would arrange television, radio and press coverage.

2 Areas Ask Calumet to Redistrict

CHILTON — Two petitions requesting the redistricting of school areas have been filed with F. J. Flanagan, Calumet County superintendent of schools.

The first petition, carrying 11 signatures and involving 13 permanent dwellings, asked that about 20 acres in the Town of Harrison located in the south east corner of Appleton Joint District No. 10, be attached to Kimberly Joint District No. 6. The area concerned is generally referred to as "the Willows."

The second petition requested that about 640 acres located immediately south of Sherwood be detached from Hilbert Joint District No. 4, and attached to Kaukauna Joint District No. 2.

Two Fined for Dumping Trash

Two men were fined in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 today for dumping trash along a county highway.

Larry L. Techlin, 20, route 3, Appleton and Keith J. Potvin, 22, route 1, Hortonville, received fines of \$25 each. Techlin was fined for dumping trash near County Trunk JJ in the Town of Grand Chute July 5.

Potvin was spotted dumping cans and bottles on Broadway Drive July 19. Both pleaded guilty to the charge.

Appleton High School REGISTRATION

AUGUST 6-17

Students planning to attend Appleton High School, who have not registered, are to report to the Principal's Office for registration and class assignment during the period indicated.

Today's Deaths
Borchardt Clinic:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laedtkie, route 2, Shiocton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nassey, 317 Lyon St., New London.

Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grott, route 1, New Holstein.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wittmann, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pieper, route 2, Kiel.

Wausau Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Hubbard, Wittenberg.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dauf, route 1, Kaukauna.

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Going on Vacation?

Don't forget to:

- Lock all doors and windows.
- Turn down refrigerator.
- Notify the milkman.
- Tell your neighbors.
- Leave forwarding address with friends or relatives.

- ORDER VACATION PAK! or ask for
- MAIL AWAY!

Your POST-CRESCENT copies will be saved and delivered to you when you return — or mailed to your vacation address at no extra charge.

ASK YOUR POST-CRESCENT CARRIER or Call 3-4111

I THINK SHE'S BEGINNING TO LIKE ME--- I'VE BEEN PROMOTED TO FRIDAY NIGHTS---

8-3

STEVE CANYON

WHY, COLONEL! ALL THOSE CUTE STORIES YOU'VE BEEN TELLING US... WE NURSES THOUGHT THEY HAPPENED TO YOU!

WHERE AM I? FOR THAT MATTER, WHO AM I?

DOCTOR, COL. CANYON IS CONSCIOUS!

NO CHANGE IN THE COLOR OF HIS EYES!

MAYBE HE DIDN'T CATCH A CONCUSSION OR A FRACTURE AFTER ALL!

WOW! GOOD!

I EXPECTED THIS! ONE LOOK AT THE CASE HISTORY WHICH SAYS COL. CANYON WAS SLUGGED BY AN IRATE WOMAN --- AND ALL THE FEMALE NURSES NEED AN ELECTROCARDIOGRAM!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

I'D LIKE 26 ASSORTED "GET WELL" CARDS... FOR A YOUNG DETECTIVE INJURED IN THE LINE OF DUTY... IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING THAT SPECIALIZED!

YOU MUST MEAN JOHNNY COLT! I'VE READ ALL ABOUT HIM!

POOR GUY! NOT ONLY WILL I CONSIDER IT A PRIVILEGE TO HELP YOU SELECT THE CARDS, BUT YOU SHALL HAVE THEM FREE!

TIPPY!... I WANT A WORD WITH YOU --- IN HERE!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS

TO REPRIMAND YOUR DOG, USE A ROLLED UP NEWSPAPER!

8-3

THIS IS SOMETHING YOU SELDOM SEE

WHAP!

RELAX, IT'S JUST GRANDMA'S OLD RUG BEATER!

NANCY

HELLO, PLUMBER--- ONE OF OUR PIPES IS LEAKING

CALM DOWN--- WHY GET SO HYSTERICAL ABOUT A LEAK?

---IT DROVE ME OFF MY ROCKER

By JOHNNY HART

THE RYATTS

SAY, WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT LITTLE BAG YOU KEEP YOUR TEES IN.

YOU READY?...

By CAL ALLEY

Young Hobby Club

Become Expert at Building Toothpick Tower on Bottles

BY CAPPY DICK

How high can you build a tower of toothpicks on top of a bottle? The way to find out is to try it. When you have tried it once, you will want to do it all over again to see if you can build a higher tower. Friends who watch will want to try their hand to see if they can do better. This makes a contest of it.

The toothpicks may be round or flat; the round ones are harder to build with and thus will

must cross as the logs do in a log cabin.

Continue adding toothpicks (Figure 2) until the tower either falls over or until you are sure it will fall if you build it any higher. If it remains standing, measure it carefully with a ruler and make a note of its exact height. If it falls before you have a chance to measure it, count the toothpicks to see how many it contained.

If you are playing alone, undertake to build a new tower to see if you can go higher than you did with the first one. If a friend wants to see if he can use more toothpicks than you did, let him try.

You may, if you wish, set a time limit for each player and the one who builds the highest tower in that time is the winner.

(Copyright 1962)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between judicial (referring to judges, decisions, courts, etc.) and judicious (showing good judgment). "Judicial procedure is often unduly slow." "His choices are always judicious."

Often Mispronounced: Nuance. Pronounce noo-awns, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Obsequies (funeral rites). Obsequious (servilely submissive or deferential).

Synonym: Dictatorial dominating, overbearing, autocratic, peremptory.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Camaraderie: the good will that exists between comrades; good-fellowship. (Pronounce kah-mah-rah-deh-ree, principal accent on third syllable). "There is a camaraderie that exists among the members of winning teams."

BLONDIE

RELAX, DADDY--- WHAT MADE YOU THINK IT'S FOR YOU?

MAYBE THIS ONE IS FOR ME

BARBARA WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU, ALEXANDER

I'M NOT GIVING UP HOPE--- SOONER OR LATER SOMEBODY IS BOUND TO CALL ME

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

HI, MR. THOMAS! CAN I COME IN?

SURE FREDDY--- BUT WEREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO GO HIKING WITH THE OTHER BOYS THIS MORNING?

I DIDN'T MUCH FEEL LIKE IT... I WANTED TO COME HERE AND SEE THE HORNED TOAD!

RIGHT OVER HERE, FREDDY!

WHAT'S HIS NAME, MR. THOMAS?

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO CALL HIM?

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER

WHERE DID THAT DISC JOCKEY SAY THE BIRTHDAY PARTY WAS? DID ANY OF YOU GET IT?

I DIDN'T

NO! YOU WERE SHOOTIN' OFF YOUR FACE SO LOUD NOBODY COULD HEAR.

MAYBE THIS'LL LEARN YA TO KEEP STILL WHEN PEOPLE ARE LISTENIN' TO THE RADIO.

EASY, MAC!... THE LITTLE GUY IS IN NO CONDITION TO DEFEND HIMSELF!

OH, NO!... WELL YOU ARE, UP-TOWN BOY!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

JOE PALOOKA

WELL, YOU GENTLEMEN HAVE NOW SIGNED A BINDING AGREEMENT TO SHARE EQUALLY IN THE "HUMPHREY-BURGER ENTERPRISES" LET ME WISH YOU GOOD LUCK!

WE'LL NEED JUST ONE MORE THING TO START ROLLIN'...

SOMEODY TO BUY OUR FRANCHISE AN' BUILD TH' FIRST HUMPHREY-BURGER STAND! HUMPH, WHICH OF YER FRIENDS IN TOWN IS LOADED?

WHY, HUMPH! I AIN'T SEED YU SINCE TH' LAST CLAMBAKE ON WILLET'S GROVE!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Food

2. Slang

3. Moves, as a cork, on water

4. Capital of North Viet-Nam

5. To help

6. Anger; exclaiming

7. Ceremony

8. Persuade

9. Knock-out; abbr.

10. Hebrew letter

11. Biblical character

12. Speak

13. Fathers affectionately

14. Attacks

15. Friendship

16. Father

17. Rabbit's garden dinner

18. Signed; abbr.

19. Of bees

20. Beige

21. Proposition

22. Green-light signal

23. Church cross

24. First king of Israel

25. Utah Indian

26. River to North Sea

27. Watchful

28. Cut

DOWN

1. Magma

2. Impounded

3. Bunch

4. Sharp disease

5. Best. church

6. Crumple

7. Japanese

8. Seaman's church

9. Guides

10. Pair

11. Scottish river

12. Music note

13. Surrounding

14. Fur

15. Constellation

16. Reunite

17. To delay

18. New England state; abbr.

19. Scrubs

20. A cave

Yesterday's Answer

21. An

22. East, slang

23. Troop

24. Gown

25. White

26. Permit

27. A wing

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAKX
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UHLFILUWTE KMJT MIKLTJTE
SVHT JLIYVHTE TKMF KVHETSTF
MFR IKMELVYE--UMQYVF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE REPENTANCE OF A HYPOCRITE IS ITSELF HYPOCRISY. --HAGLITT

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To Your Good Health

Don't Treat Anemia Before Finding Cause

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter-in-law has a very low blood count. She has had transfusions and is taking iron shots every other day but this is expensive. Is there any new treatment? Any diet? She is only in her late 20's. —Mrs. J.E.M."

There is nothing especially new in treatment. Anemia, or a low red blood cell count, can result either from loss of blood itself, or from something that destroys or interferes with the formation of new red cells.

It is imperative to find out the cause of a serious case; otherwise you waste time and money treating the wrong thing.

Blood Loss

In a young woman one looks first for blood loss — frequent or heavy menstrual periods; sometimes a subtle loss, perhaps little noticed by the patient, such as hemorrhoids, or even an ulcer. Obviously the answer is to stop or control the bleeding, and the anemia then corrects itself.

Underactive thyroid functioning is often associated with anemia; in such a case thyroid medication is effective.

Chronic infection can cause anemia; so can lead (or other metal) poisoning; sometimes fumes such as are found in certain cleaning compounds. Parasitic infestation (a type of fish worm, tapeworm or the like) sometimes is the cause, and is stubborn to correct.

Injections, Transfusions

Pernicious anemia, once deadly but no longer so, is rare in persons in their 20's; it is seen more often after 40. Periodic injections of Vitamin B12 are the answer, and the patient can be taught to give them, just as diabetics administer insulin shots to themselves.

Iron injections are usually reserved for patients who cannot tolerate iron in pill form — the pills are low in cost but occasionally they irritate the digestive tract.

Transfusions are sometimes needed, of course, but are not a cure, any more than you can repair a leaky tub by constantly refilling it. Fix the leak!

As to diet, people who eat lots of starchy foods at the expense of getting enough meat and vegetables, tend toward anemia. A balanced diet is necessary.

Keep in mind that the all-important step in correcting a serious anemia is thorough, expert diagnosis of the trouble.

No Pain For Child

"Dear Dr. Molner: My small son is to have heart catheterization. The doctor told me he will feel no pain except where they insert the tube. I can hardly believe this. — Mrs. W. D."

The tiny tube is inserted in a vein, then slid up the arm and into the chest until it enters the heart. Since there are no sensory nerves along the vein, he will not feel any pain, any more than you ever feel the blood as it flows through a vein. There will be slight discomfort only where the skin is cut to start the tube.

Bed-Wetting

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a boy who has a bed-wetting problem. Next month I am to go on a three-day trip and I wonder what I can do to stop before then. — C.J."

Recently a group of doctors found, after some studies, that if a person holds water until absolutely necessary to release it, this tends to stretch the bladder and in time permit it to hold more. Maybe this can help somewhat before your trip, but it will take longer for full results. Meantime try cutting down on liquids after 6 p.m.

Waupaca Girl Injures Arm in Fall Tuesday

WAUPACA — Julie Boone, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Boone, route 1, Waupaca, fractured her left upper arm and dislocated her elbow when she fell off a porch rail at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Rickel, 908 Berline St. The accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

What's Cooking

Listed numerically here are some items of food you might read on some menus. Listed alphabetically are the more familiar names of these dishes. See if you know "what's cooking," by pairing these up correctly:

1. Cafe noir.

2. Ala creole.

3. Flageolet.

4. Flammé.

5. Nouilles.

6. Volaille.

7. Huitres.

8. Morue.

9. Beans.

10. Poulet.

11. C. Poulard.

12. Black Coffee.

13. Noodles.

14. With tomatoes.

15. Oysters.

16. Cod fish.

ANSWERS

1-D. 2-F. 3-A. 4-C. 5-E. 6-B. 7-G. 8-H.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midge"

To Place a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4111

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where is the world's greatest source of nickel?

2. Which is the only American sport which gained major ranking without award of an important trophy for individual or team achievement?

3. What is "canon law"?

4. What is the world's oldest existing monarchy?

5. What is a (febrile) disease?

ANSWERS

1. The Sudbury District of Ontario, Canada. From this area comes more than 60 per cent of all nickel produced by the free world.

2. Baseball.

3. The body of law applicable to the church.

4. Great Britain.

5. One that is accompanied by a fever.

100 Jobs Available In \$50,000 Bracket

NEW YORK (AP)—Strictly for job-hunters, the August issue of Dun's review lists more than 100 jobs it says are open or just recently closed.

All have one thing in common: They fall in the general salary bracket of \$50,000.

The reason many such jobs go unfilled, said Dun's, a trade magazine, is the inability of the job-seekers to find them.

It suggested that rather than relying on the grapevine, applicants seek out management consultants and executive recruiters, who maintain large lists of jobs available.

Farrell Fans 11 As Colts Defeat Milwaukee, 3-0

Braves Limited to 5 Hits; Open Set With Phils Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A sonic boom caused by a jet bomber rocked County Stadium Thursday night. The Houston Colts and Dick Farrell then shook up the Milwaukee Braves.

Farrell hurled a brilliant five-hitter, striking out 11, in blanking the Braves 3-0 before a crowd of 8,338 as the Colts doubled with one out in the sixth and was left stranded as Eddie Mathews struck out after poling runs in the first inning before Tony Cloninger was summoned by 20-year-old Ron Davis, a centerfielder playing his second major league game.

Davis raced into short left center and made a dive between left fielder Al Spangler and shortstop Carl Willey allowed only three harmless hits the rest of the way, but the Braves were handcuffed the entire route by Farrell.

The Colts gave Farrell all the cushion he needed when Bob Lillis led off the game with a pop fly single to right and went to

second on a hit by former Brave Al Spangler. Both runners moved up on an infield out and Norm Larker was walked intentionally.

The Milwaukee strategy backfired as Bob Aspromonte, kid brother of the Braves' Ken, singled home two runs. Another run producing single by rookie Jim Campbell brought on Cloninger. The Braves advanced only one runner as far as second. Gus Bell doubled with one out in the sixth but was left stranded as Eddie Mathews struck out after poling runs in the first inning before Tony Cloninger was summoned by 20-year-old Ron Davis, a centerfielder playing his second major league game.

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Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi and the starting backfield look over Soldiers Field for tonight's game against the College All Stars. Packers are Paul Hornung (5), Bart Starr (15) and Jim Taylor (31). The Packers held a squad workout at the field Thursday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Frank Howard Gets Key Hit Again as LA Trips Pirates

San Francisco Ends Loss Chain By Edging Cubs

BY MIKE RATHET Frank Howard again! That's been almost the entire story for the Los Angeles Dodgers recently and, although the script underwent minor changes Thursday night, the result was the same as Howard struck the key blow for a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh for the National League leaders.

Howard, who slammed three homers and drove in 12 runs while the Dodgers swept a three-game series from second-place San Francisco last weekend, went 6-for-3 against the Pirates Wednesday.

Howard went back to work Thursday, but used a two-run single, instead of a homer, to win it for the Dodgers. The seventh inning hit off relief ace Elroy Face snapped a 3-3 tie and gave Howard 21 runs batted in the last 10 games.

The triumph maintained the Dodgers' four-game lead over the second-place Giants, who edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 to end a four-game losing streak.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati got the cooling off treatment from St. Louis as Ernie Broglio pitched a four-hitter and handed the defending champion Reds only their second defeat in the last 15 games.

5-1. Dick Farrell's five-hit shut-out gave Houston a 3-0 triumph over Milwaukee and Philadelphia again outgassed the New York Mets, this time 9-4 for Art Mahaffey's 15th victory.

Two home runs by Pirate catcher Smokey Burgess built a 3-0 lead for Vern Law, but the Dodgers closed within a run on Tommy Davis' two-run homer in the sixth. In the seventh, pinch hitter Lee Walls singled and stole second before Maury Wills walked. Face replaced Joe Gibbon (2-2) and made a wild throw on Jim Gilliam's bunt, allowing one run to score. He then walked Willie Davis, got Tommy Davis on a double play and walked Ron Fairly before Howard connected. Johnny Podres (8-7) picked up his fourth consecutive victory with Larry Sherry's relief help.

Veteran left-hander Billy Pierce (9-3), posting his first victory in two months, needed Don Larsen's one-out relief help in the ninth to subdue the Cubs after Billy Williams and Andre Rodgers hit consecutive homers. Larsen struck out pinch hitter Bob Will to end it. Pierce, sidelined for a month with a gashed heel that required 12 stitches, hadn't won since June 1 when his record was 8-0. Orlando Cepeda paced the San Francisco attack, scoring the first run and knocking in another with a third inning single off Dick Ellsworth (6-15).

Broglio (8-4), a 20-game winner

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Packers Confident Of Victory Tonight

25 Years Ago Bays Lost, 6-0

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service CHICAGO — The Packers observe the silver anniversary of their first appearance in the College All Star game in giant Soldier's Field on the lakefront here tonight.

And they're confident they'll be on the big end of the score — unlike 25 years ago when the Collegians dropped Green Bay in 96 per cent humidity 6 to 0.

The Packers, making their first start since their 37 to 0 walloping of the New York Giants in the championship game last Dec. 31, are favored by some 20 points tonight. A crowd of close to 75,000 is expected. Since the 1937 loss to the stars, the Packers scored two victories in the mid-summer classic, 45 to 22 in 1940 and 19-7 in 1945.

Always a 'But' Green Bay should win this game — perhaps big, but there's always a "but."

The All Stars, under coach Otto Graham, are due to win one. They haven't won since 1958 when they whaled the Detroit Lions, including Bobby Layne by a surprising 35-10. The Lions were heavy favorites that night, too.

This year's All Star team is patterned after the Packers in that their ground attack will be carried by heavy backs — Earl Gros (225), Bob Ferguson (220), Ronnie Bull (210) and Curtis McClinton (217). What's more, star linemen have all been selected for size in addition to ability, including Chuck Hinton, Bill Hudson, Ray Jacobs and the pride of Northwestern, Fate Echols, a 265-pounder.

Though he's not listed as a starter, Packer draftee Gros figures to see plenty of action at fullback. The big blaster is anxious to test his future teammates and vice versa.

John Hadl, the Kansas triple threat, is scheduled to start at quarterback but Roman Gabriel will probably do most of the passing.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Angels Fight Off Cleveland Rally For 5-4 Triumph

Ball Hitting Umpire Thwarts Comeback as Tigers Lose to A's

BY BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer Umpires generally are cautioned to be as unobtrusive as possible. But there are times when the nature of their job puts them in center stage.

Like the time the late Bill Klem then more than a quarter of a century in the majors, called a third strike on a rookie and a player hurled his bat straight up. Klem glanced at the bat, turning end over end high in the air, and said: "Young man, if that bat comes

down, you're out of this game." Like the 1952 world series when Art Passarella called Johnny Sain of the Yankees out at first base in the 10th inning. Pictures of the play showed Sain crossing the bag while the ball was still a white blur a couple of feet from the first baseman's glove.

Casey Stengel, then Yankee manager, was presented a copy of the picture, stabbed the blur with his finger and proclaimed: "Tell him that ain't no seagull." Like Thursday when Bill Kinnamon got in the way of a potential double by Al Kaline and turned it into a rally-killing out as Detroit lost to Kansas City 5-4. It was all according to the rules, however. A batted ball that hits an umpire is still in play.

On Routine Side The others were a little more on the routine side. Los Angeles, scrambling to stay in the American League race, fought off Cleveland 5-4 and closed a half game on the idle, leading Yankees. Third-place Minnesota rallied for a 6-3 victory over Baltimore and Boston beat Chicago 7-4. New York and Washington were not scheduled.

Kinnamon just couldn't get out of the way of Kaline's drive in the seventh inning. With two Tigers on and one out, Kaline drilled a hard shot down the third base line and it appeared headed into the corner for a double. Kinnamon jumped, but the ball caromed off his leg. A's shortstop Billy Consoletto scooped it up, trapped the lead runner, Don Buddin, in a rundown and the A's got out of it.

A three-run homer by Norm Siebern was the big hit while Kaline had a two-run blast for the losers. Relief man Art Fowler chopped off a last-inning Cleveland rally with one run in and the bases loaded in the ninth as the Angels closed to within 5½ games of New York. Fowler, making his fourth appearance in as many games, came on with one out in the ninth, allowed a run-scoring sacrifice fly to Bufa Phillips, an infield single to Willie Tasby which loaded the bases, then re-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Legion Squad Records 15-11 League Victory

Appleton Jumps Off to Early Lead Over Manawa

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

The Appleton American Legion baseball team jumped off with eight runs in the second inning and went on to defeat Manawa, 15-11 in a Central Division game at Goodland Field Thursday night.

The winners added four tallies in the third and closed out the scoring with three in the eighth. Manawa chipped away at the Appleton lead but could not overcome the big margin.

The second inning uprising for Appleton was sparked by four singles, a hit batsman and four walks.

Jim Buschke was the starter and loser for Manawa while Dave Krueger started for Appleton and picked up the win. Dick Popp came in to relieve Krueger in the seventh.

Manawa—11

Table with 10 columns: W, L, Pct, GB, AB, R, H, E, BB, SO. Rows for Philadelphia and Milwaukee.

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Foxes' Winning Streak Snapped at Eight, 3-0

Open Crucial Three-Game Series With Co-Leading Waterloo Tonight

DUBUQUE, Ia. — The Fox City first hit, an infield variety, in the fourth, John Scruggs accounted for the second blow in the fifth, its eight-game winning streak by double, and Bill Hartshorn singled to right to open the sixth.

Bailey, however, proceeded to strike out the side in the sixth and the Foxes were unable to touch him for another base hit. Ripken's boys made their most serious threat in the very first inning when Bailey walked Bob Lewandowski, Bob Litchfield, and Scruggs. He tanned Shurah to get out of the inning.

Dubque opened the scoring in the fifth after two were out. Pitcher Alan Ruffe hit Jerry Kelly and when Don Engbers let the ball get away from him on a pickoff attempt, Kelly scooted into second base. Bob Santana singled him home for a 1-0 lead.

In the sixth, the Packers finished off the scoring for the game with a pair of runs. Ron Henderson doubled, Mel Bell singled him home, Ral DelVecchio was safe on a fielder's choice and scored when Tony Attanasio doubled to left center.

The game was played before a Merchant's Night crowd of 2,886 fans.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Major League Standings

Table with 10 columns: W, L, Pct, GB, AB, R, H, E, BB, SO. Rows for Philadelphia and Milwaukee.

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Midwest League Standings

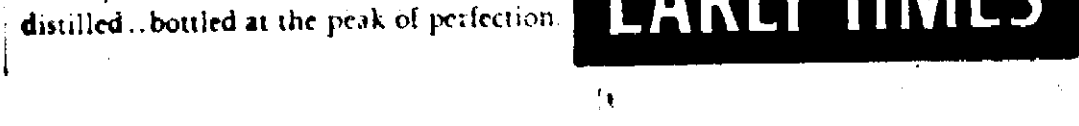
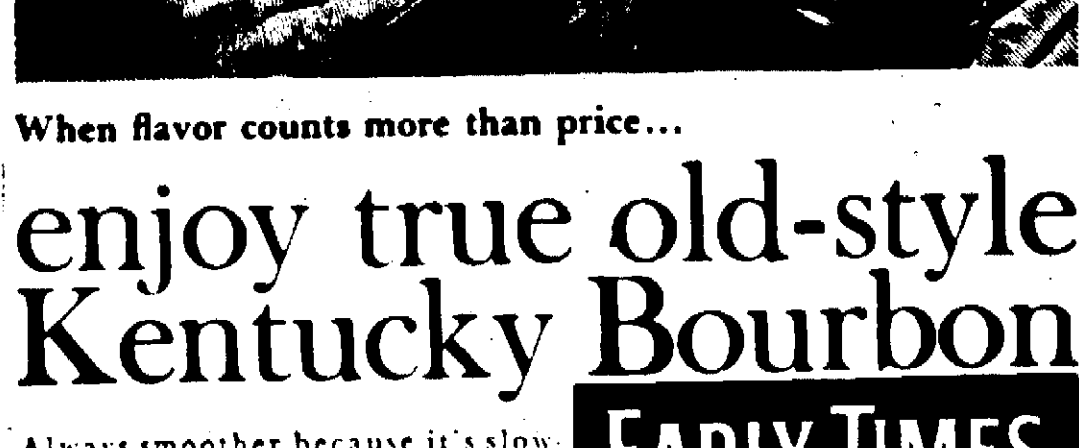
Table with 10 columns: W, L, Pct, GB, AB, R, H, E, BB, SO. Rows for Fox Cities and Waterloo.

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Davis Cup Squad Will Face Mexico

U. S. Team Plans to Use No Special Equipment in Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The U.S. Davis Cup team hopes to lick the Mexicans this week-end with conventional weapons—tennis rackets.

No special oxygen equipment, no ear-plugs, no gimmicks of any sort.

The non-playing American captain, Bob Kelleher, made this pronouncement today as he prepared for the draw for the best-of-five match series, beginning Saturday at the Chapultepec Sports Center.

"We seriously considered the use of an extra oxygen supply," Kelleher said. "Then, after checking it out thoroughly with medical men, I abandoned the whole idea. I'm afraid we'll be left to our own devices."

Because of the mile-high altitude, affecting both the flight of

Weekend Fishing Outlook

Door County — Warden William Carvick: General fishing conditions are good along both the county shores. Bass and perch are biting well. Bass are running well. Natural bait is the best bet. Fishing on the inland lakes is slow.

Sheboygan County — Warden Glen Popple: A few small bluegills are being taken at Crystal and Random lakes. Perch are starting to bite at Sheboygan marsh. Some good catches of bluegills and bass are being made. At Sheboygan, fishing continues to be very slow.

Waupaca County — Warden Kenneth Corbett and Rex Oelmann: Perch fishing is good on Patridge and Chain O' Lakes. Some large bass are being caught on Bear Lake and the Waupaca River. Trout fishing is good on Emmet Creek and the Little Wolf and Crystal Rivers.

Winnebago County — Warden Frank Deringer and Donald Knoke: Fishing in the county is slow at present with the exception of Lake Winnebago. Walleyes and jumbo perch are hitting well. Perch are being taken on helgrammites and trout worms. Walleyes are being taken by drifting while using night crawlers and minnows.

Wausau County — Warden Charles Wrenquist: Wolf River fishing is fair with northern pike being the best action. Black crappie is good for pan fish. The north end of Lake Winnebago is fair for perch. Walleyes are poor.

Waushara County — Warden Gilbert A. Voss: Pan fish are hitting good on the county waters. Big Silver and Big Hills lakes and Fish Lake (at Hancock) are producing nice catches of crappie, bluegills and some perch. The lower White River millpond is producing some good northern and bass fishing. Fish are being taken by soaking clubs and minnows. Trout fishing is slow with little fishing pressure.

Brown County — Warden Donald Evers: Perch fishing continues to be good in all areas of southern Green Bay. Perch are biting well on worms or minnows. Due to the windy and stormy weather, there has not been too much fishing activity during the past week. Fish are slow to bite on the water. Fish are slow to bite on the water.

Fond du Lac County — Warden Charles Schlumpf: Fishing for perch remains good on Lake Winnebago. Walleyes are being taken on Lake 15. Some black crappie and some perch. The lower White River millpond is producing some good northern and bass fishing. Fish are being taken by soaking clubs and minnows. Trout fishing is slow with little fishing pressure.

Green Lake County — Warden Wm. Bauer: Fishing throughout the area has been slow the past week. Walleyes are producing the best fishing on Green Lake. Fair to good catches of walleyes are being caught on minnows. Walleyes are slow. Trout are fair to poor. Streams are high.

Shawano County — Warden O. K. Johnson and Philip Ziemann: Pan fish catches are very good on all lakes. Crappies and perch are good on White Clay Lake. Game fish are fair. Trout are slow. Streams are low and fishing is poor.

Marquette County — Warden Kenneth Kazner and Ralph Richardson: There is some action on the county lakes. A few largemouth bass are being taken. A few largemouth bass are being taken. A few largemouth bass are being taken.

Oconto County — Warden Russell Christensen and Art Osdu: Trout are fair to good. Water levels are up in the streams. Musky action has continued good on Chute pond. Pan fish are fair with a few being caught on all lakes. Bass are slow. Fishing in the evenings is best. Northern and walleye fishing is very slow.

Peters, Gertz Tie for Lead

KAUKAUNA — Peters, dropping Powers Pub, 5-3, and Gertz, edging Rich's, 6-5, moved into a tie for the Kaukauna Tavern League lead Tuesday.

Russ Hacker, with a triple and a home run, and Jim Ball, with a home run, led Peters plate action. Don Gerrits, hitting a triple, led Gertz.

ANNUAL B.D.M. JAMBORE



The 35th Annual Jamboree was held at Butte des Morts Thursday and some of the participants included, left to right, John Hayes, Al Rudolf, Dr. F. J. Rankin, Mark Catlin, jamboree co-chairman and Bob Martin. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Lawrence Swim Club will be seeking its third straight state women's team championship in the AAU meet at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. Left to right in the front row are Sue Rippl, Nancy Jayne, Van Newstrom, Cathy Block and Cheryl Leroy. In the same order in the back row are Tina Hartwig, Nancy Zuemer, Jane Dillon, Linda Fuller, Candy Neuman and Germaine Herrbold. Missing when the picture was taken were Daneta Downie and Becky Bates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Packers Feel Confident for Game Tonight

Continued from page 5

Their chief targets likely will be All-American Bill Miller, Greg Mather, Charlie Bryant and Gary Collins.

Vince Lombardi, starting his fourth season at the Packers helm, will go with his best — the same lineup that demolished the Browns in Cleveland last year.

One position is "open." That would be offensive left tackle where Bob Skoronski and Norm Masters hold forth. The starter is a tossup.

The rest of the offense is ranging to go, including Paul Hornung, with only a week's practice under his belt. No. 5 will be at the running back spots with Jimmy Taylor. Other starters are Bart Starr, Boyd Dowler, Max McGee, Ron Kramer, Forrest Gregg, Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston.

Hasn't Changed

The defense hasn't changed a bit, either — Bill Quinlan, Dave Hanner, Hank Jordan and Willie Davis in the line, Dan Currie, Bill Forester and Ray Nitschke at linebacker, and Johnny Symank, Willie Wood, Hank Gremminger and Jess Whittenton in the secondary.

The Packers will go pretty much with the veterans unless they can manage a lead along the way. Among the rookies due for a shot are Howie Williams and Peter Schenck in the secondary. Gary Barnes and Oscar Donahue at the ends and Paul Dudley at offensive halfback.

The Boys drilled in Soldier's Field Thursday night and found the field fast and hard. The warmup was preceded by a light shower but no rain is scheduled for tonight.

Sidelights: Paul Christman, QB in the Cards' dream backfield of a dozen years ago and the Packers' signalist in 1950, said "The Packers are the greatest pro team I've ever seen."

Christman, who will do the color on the telecast, marveled as the Packers warmed up. "Some championship teams had greater individual stars than Green Bay, but nobody ever had a championship team like this one," Pitcher Paul pointed out, adding "your offensive line is just great."

This All Star week is getting bigger every year. It is now a gathering place for college and pro football people — plus other sports such as tennis, baseball, horseracing and boxing. The sponsoring Chicago Tribune holds an annual party on Thursday night and the attendance of over 700 includes a cross-section of American sports. The guests were topped by the rival pro grid commissioners, Pete Rozelle and Joe Foss. Players from both leagues are in the Star lineup.

The offensive lineup of the Packers and the honorary line-up of the All-Stars:

McGee	RB	Starr	QB
Gregg	RB	Dowler	RB
Thurston	TE	Kramer	TE
Ringo	TE	Kramer	TE
Kramer	TE	Kramer	TE
Kramer	TE	Kramer	TE
Kramer	TE	Kramer	TE
Kramer	TE	Kramer	TE
Kramer	TE	Kramer	TE
Kramer	TE	Kramer	TE

Golfer Eliminated From Tournament by A Swarm of Bees

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Richard Nordone was eliminated from a golf tournament Wednesday by a swarm of bees.

He was stung 10 or more times about the face, arms and neck as he stepped on a nest of bees while shooting out of a trap on the 11th green on the Lake Shore Golf and Country Club.

Others participating in the Syracuse district amateur tournament said the 22-year-old Syracuse golfer collapsed. He went home after being treated at a hospital.

Althea Gibson Making Determined Golf Bid

DEAL, N.J. (AP) — The whole who took up the game just two years ago.

"As far as my progress is concerned," she said Thursday, "I'm satisfied. Not with the way I played in the second round but by what I have done so far since I converted to golf in 1960. Actually, I'm never fully satisfied until I reach the next stage. In other words, today is just another step and I plan to work hard on my game and develop it."

Miss Gibson, who says she hasn't picked up a tennis racket since she announced her retirement from competition two years ago, has the U.S. Women's Amateur tournament as her next principal objective. The championship will be held at Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 27-Sept. 1. She qualified by finishing her five best scored—77, 77, 77, 75—carded recently on successive days at her club in Englewood, N.J., and has a handicap of four strokes.

Althea has attacked golf with the same tireless drive she devoted to tennis.

"I consider it a challenge," she says. "There is no one to conquer but yourself. When I started golf, I saw how fascinating it was, how exacting and precise. In tennis, you have someone on the other side to help you by making errors. In golf, it's you—all alone. And I tell I can improve. If I doubted myself for one moment, I wouldn't have gotten this far."

A tall, 160-pounder with proven athletic prowess and the magnetism of a spectacular, colorful performer, Althea could supply the ladies' pro troupe with a sparkling attraction.

She isn't in the pros' class. Her driving is inconsistent and her short game is a little loose. But she has a sound swing, marvelous coordination and amazing power.

"Althea has great potential," says Retsy Rawls, four times U.S. Women's Open champion.

The information officer of the 164th Tactical Fighter Squadron stationed at Mansfield's Municipal Airport, said clarification of Schaftrath's status was necessary to aid the morale of activated air guardsmen, mothers, wives and employers.

Here's part of the official communique:

"Recent stories about Airman Third Class Richard Schaftrath, air policeman of this unit and some-time tackle for the Cleveland Browns, obviously demand a clarification.

"Schaftrath has not been given an early release. He will be released on 20 August with all other officers and airmen of this unit.

"As of our release date, all members will have acquired 27 weeks' Cub basketball play, the league-leading Wildcats won their fourth straight game, slugging the Badgers, 40-14.

In the week's second game, the Spartans dropped the Gophers, 40-14.

Layne, Ed Brown Battling for Top Steeler Quarterback Spot

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (AP) — Bobby Layne never has been one for back-seat driving, but that's successful team." Parker said what the veteran quarterback "If you put a quarterback in and may be doing this season for the souped-up Pittsburgh Steelers.

The 34-year-old Texas signal elder currently is fighting for the Steelers' starting quarterback spot so with Ed Brown, a veteran obtained in a trade with the Chicago Bears.

It's one of the few times in his 15-year National Football League career—and the first time since joining the Steelers six years ago—that Layne has had any formidable competition.

"I made the trade with the idea that Brown would be my No. 1 quarterback and Layne would be used in spots," Coach Buddy Parker said Thursday at the team's West Liberty State College training site.

"But actually, my No. 1 quarterback will be determined by pre-season games," the Steelers' coach added. "I plan to alternate the two in pre-season and the one that does best will be No. 1."

However, there are no plans to alternate the pair once the regular season starts, although both Layne and Brown indicate they wouldn't mind sharing the first-team spot.

No Open Duck Season May Be Recommended

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Closing of the duck season is among the recommendations being considered by the Mississippi Flyway Council.

Discussions of the duck situation have been going on for the past two days in St. Louis at the council's meeting of biologists and state and federal officials.

The closed season recommendation, a spokesman said, is only to be made if reports from the Fish and Wildlife Service show a decided decline in mallard ducks from last year. They suffer the most hunting pressure.

Hunters took 1,700,000 ducks in the flyway last year, 43 per cent fewer than the previous year.

Also being considered for recommendation is a 30-day season with a two-duck daily limit and four in possession. Hunters would be limited to not more than one mallard duck or one black duck.

Wood ducks furnish the brightest picture. They had a good increase and it will be recommended, providing there is a season, that the limit on them be raised from one to two.

The Canada goose population was reported to have remained stable and a maximum kill of 10,000 geese in Southern Illinois will be recommended.

The executive commission of the council will end its meeting today and later make its recommendation to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wildcats Unbeaten In Kimberly Cage Loop

KIMBERLY — In the past week's Cub basketball play, the league-leading Wildcats won their fourth straight game, slugging the Badgers, 40-14.

In the week's second game, the Spartans dropped the Gophers, 40-14.

Air Force Reports Tackle Received No Special Treatment

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force moved today to quell any ideas that Dick Schaftrath, former Ohio State lineman now with the Cleveland Browns, had received preferential treatment because he's a professional athlete.

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Area Outboard Drivers in Divisional Races

Three Fox Cities area drivers are entered in the stock outboard divisional races at Leesburg, Ind. this weekend.

All three won positions in the events by placing (first, second, and third) in the regional competition at Winnebago last weekend.

Two of the three hail from Oshkosh. One is Chuck Mapes, the current B-Stock Hydro champion. He also won a position in the B-Utility event.

The other Oshkosh representative is Gary Flack, who is entered in the C-Stock Hydro race. The third driver is Menasha's Vern Kargus, who will also compete in the B-Stock Hydro.

Drivers placing first or second this weekend will go on to the national championships at Gunterville, Ala. later in August.

Jagged Bone Removed From Low Krauss's Arm at Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Mayo Clinic doctors told pitcher Low Krauss Thursday that he rest his right arm should be better than ever.

Krauss, Kansas City Athletics' \$125,000 bonus baby, underwent surgery on his right elbow last week. Krauss said he had a "rough elbow"—jagged bone, instead of smooth. Tendons became irritated and a muscle finally was torn. Surgery was performed to smooth the bone.

Athletics owner Charles O. Finley, himself a Mayo patient last week, said Krauss would do no more pitching this year. Krauss had been sent to Birmingham in the Eastern League for seasoning.

Krauss expects to be released from the hospital Saturday and will remain in Rochester about another week for therapy.

Howard Paces Dodgers to Another Win

Continued from page 5

Two years ago who has been trying to regain his form, had the Reds blanked on three singles by Don Blasingame until the ninth when Jerry Lynch doubled and came home on a wild pitch. The Cards made the most of an ineffective evening by Bob Purkey (16-4), who allowed 10 hits, hit two batters, threw a wild pitch and committed an error that sent St. Louis ahead to stay with a second inning run. The error on a pickoff attempt followed singles by Ken Boyer and Carl Sawatski.

Hits Grand Slam

Mahaffey hit a grand slam homer to support his five-hit pitching and he needed it. Four of the Met hits were homers, with Marv Throneberry and Frank Thomas—who hit a pair Wednesday—each getting two. Mahaffey (15-9) struck out 12 in registering his first triumph against New York after three losses. The Phils tagged Craig Anderson (3-12) with the loss, his 11th straight, as Tony Gonzalez also homered and Roy Sievers stroked three hits.

PITTSBURGH		LOS ANGELES	
AB	R	H	E
Viridis	4	0	0
Grout	4	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0
Stuart	4	0	0
Skinner	4	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0
Burgess	4	0	0
McClendon	4	0	0
Winters	4	0	0
Law	4	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0
Face	4	0	0
Totals	34	0	0

—A-Singled for Padres in 7th; B—Ran for Burgess in 9th.

PITTSBURGH		LOS ANGELES	
AB	R	H	E
Viridis	4	0	0
Grout	4	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0
Stuart	4	0	0
Skinner	4	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0
Burgess	4	0	0
McClendon	4	0	0
Winters	4	0	0
Law	4	0	0
Gibson	4	0	0
Face	4	0	0
Totals	34	0	0

Miller Electric Posts Victory In Makeup Game

Miller Electric scored six runs in the top half of the seventh inning to take an 8-6 victory from Fox River Paper in an Association Industrial League makeup tilt Wednesday night.

Wilbur Doell hurled the victory by giving up only seven hits. Cloyd Thede had given up but two runs going into the final frame but was relieved with one out by Cliff Smith.

Emil Huss and Gene Ebrecht collected two hits each to pace the Miller attack. These led Fox River Paper with two hits.

Miller Electric now has a 6-2 record while Fox River Paper has been pushed to 6-3 for third place. Appleton Mills is the circuit's leader.

Featherweight Champ Arrives in Helsinki

HELSINKI (AP) — World featherweight boxing champion Davey More of Columbus, Ohio, arrived Thursday and immediately set up camp for his title bout with Ollie Macki of Finland Aug. 17.

The bout will be the fifth defense of the title Moore won in 1958. He was accompanied by Eddie Cotton, who will fight Finland's Pekka Kokkonen in a preliminary on the championship card.

New Appleton Location 634 W. Wisconsin

SAFETY SERVICE Firestone

Adjust Brakes and Repack Front Wheel Bearings

149

Balance Both Front Wheels

350

Align Front End

750

COMBINATION OFFER

ALL 3 ABOVE SERVICES

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Any American Make Car

FIRESTONE NEW TREADS

APPLY ON SOUND TIRES AND ON YOUR OWN TIRES

12 Month Road Hazard Warranty

Our New Treads, identified by A-100 and shop mark, are GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life

2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures)

3. Against wear on any one tread for 12 months

Replacement based on tread wear and based on list price current at time of adjustment

COMPLETE SET OF TUBELESS WHITEWALLS ANY SIZE

4 for 49.49

Plus tax & 4 wheels in stock

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"... BUY ON EASY TERMS

FREE CAR SAFETY CHECK!

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Sat. to 5 p.m.

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Angels Have Off Rally to Trin Indians

Continued from Page 1

tired Chuck Easagian on a foul fly. It was the 18th loss in 23 games for the Indians.

Minnesota scored four runs on only one hit, a single, in a ninth-inning rally that beat Baltimore. A walk, a fielder's choice, two more walks, two passed balls and a wild pitch on Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleball produced one run. Vic Power's single got two more, and an error let in the other.

Lu Clinton and Eddie Bressoud each had three hits in the Red Sox victory over Chicago. Rookie Dick Radatz held the White Sox to two hits in the last 3-2 innings to preserve the victory for Don Schwall (5-11).

MINNESOTA BALTIMORE

Green 4-11	Adair 2-6	5-12	1
Power 1b	3-0-2	Snider 1b	3-1-2
Rollins 3b	1-1-0	Brandt 3b	4-0-1
Harmon 2b	2-0-0	Robinson 2b	4-0-0
Neargton c	0-0-0	Williams 1b	4-0-0
Alison 1b	3-1-0	Powell 1b	4-0-0
Betty c	1-0-0	Nichols 2b	4-0-0
Triandos c	3-0-1	Triandos c	3-0-1
Marinich 2b	0-0-0	Lindorff c	0-0-0
Moore p	0-0-0	Hansen 3b	0-0-0
Veras 1b	3-2-1	Wilhelm p	2-0-0
Stigman p	1-0-0	Moett p	0-0-0
Ebanks 1b	0-0-0	Stigman p	0-0-0
Stripe p	0-0-0	Stripe p	0-0-0
Winchur 1b	1-0-0	Winchur 1b	1-0-0
Sullivan p	0-0-0	Sullivan p	0-0-0
Tuttle c	0-0-0	Tuttle c	0-0-0
Totals	34 8-4	Totals	34 3-10

a—Walked for Stigman in 7th; b—Struck out for Stigman in 7th; c—Ran for Stigman in 9th; d—Walked for Sullivan in 9th.

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They'll Do It Every Time

So Boss-O Sells His Club On The Idea Of Having Pip As The Main Speaker At The Big Fun Dinner—

—SO I CROSSED A TERMITE AND A FLEA AND I GOT A FLEA TERMITE THAT ONLY EATS DOGS' HOUSES!

—HE'S A RYOT! HE KILLS ME! FUNNIEST GUY I EVER SAW!

—UN—(COULP) ER—NICE TO BE HERE—I—ER—DON'T (ULP) KNOW WHAT TO (MUMBLE) SAY—SO I'LL JUST SIT DOWN—

—WHAT A WET SOCK HE IS!

—WHO INVITED THAT CRUMB!

—PHOOEY!

—THEY'VE GOT A GUY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DINNER!

Parallel Drawn About Geneva, Albany Bad

Kennedy's Analogy With Peace Talks Is Weak Argument

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It isn't too clear whether President Kennedy, in his news conference Wednesday, was trying to compliment the Negroes of Albany, Ga., by comparing them to the Communist government in Moscow, or whether he was trying to compliment the Communist s.

What the President said was this: "Let me say that I find it wholly inexplicable why the City Council of Albany will not sit down with the citizens of Albany, who may be Negroes, and attempt to secure them, in a peaceful way, their rights."

"The United States government is involved in sitting down at Geneva with the Soviet Union. I cannot understand why the government of Albany — the City Council of Albany — cannot do the same for American citizens."

Now, in the first place, the President of the United States himself doesn't sit down with all the groups of agitators who picket the White House from time to time and enter into solemn negotiations with them concerning their "rights" or the proposals they may wish to see adopted by the government.

No Dissenters

In the second place, the United States government isn't sitting down at Geneva with a group of dissenters in its own ranks, but truly representative of the residents of the city. The American government, incidentally, has refused to recognize the military junta in Peru inside the United States, whether it be federal or state or local, yet must submit to bluecoating by Plainly democratic government demonstrators who either has to be conducted by formal procedures of some kind or concede that what they do may be swayed by the wishes of a group of agitators. They argue, however, that such tactics are justified because their cause seems to them to be just.

Nor is it clear either that the precedent be established when the demonstrators are "citizens" of said that the City Council of Albany. Many of them come from other parts of the country and arrive as participants in a protest or demonstration and are not citizens of the city. It is not the state, however, Mayor Kelly of Albany, commenting on President Kennedy's suggestion, is reported in the New York Herald Tribune as having said to the press:

Strictly Local Problem

"We have strictly a local problem which can and should be solved by local people only. The exercise of self-restraint and obedience to the orders of City Commission has no intention of negotiating with outside agitators who have announced their

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

Climate in U. S. Isn't Suitable for Growing Mushrooms, So Expenses are High

DEAR CY: I am interested in mushroom many people are sadder (and not growing. When I heard it could so much wiser) for having vented into the business of growing mushrooms. It's dangerous as a business, but can be fun as a hobby.

DEAR CY: We have a family of television addicts. For years, I hated the funny box, but finally became an addict in self-defense. Now have come up with a script for a television play. One act is already finished, and I am very excited about submitting it to a television network. Would you give me information on where to write and how to present my work?

G. L. WATERS

DEAR G. L.: Each of the three networks has its own format for television scripts. NBC, for instance, likes scripts typed double space in 3-inch columns on the left hand side of the page. This runs about a minute of television time to the page. For format, specifications, and instructions, write the individual networks in New York City: CBS at 485 Madison Avenue; NBC at 30 Rockefeller Plaza; ABC at 7 West 68th Street.

DEAR CY: We are a small, growing electronics firm. About twice a month, our men are in Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York. They hold conferences with customers in hotels, and complain that the hotels do not have the necessary businesslike atmosphere. Also, there is the problem of secretarial service. Of recent weeks, there has been a lot of pressure for leasing offices in these three cities. Perhaps you know a way we can avoid this heavy cost but get the desired effect.

PRIEBE

DEAR PRIEBE: In Chicago and L. A., you could sublet office space, and have a firm like Kelly Girl furnish secretarial services when needed. New York Offices, Inc., is a new innovation in Manhattan which might be your answer. For a monthly fee ranging from \$100 to \$475, a company can use attractively decorated New York office space for periodic conferences. There is no additional charge for secretarial service, use of showrooms, forwarding mail, or handling phone calls. This service should spread. The Red Carpet Suite Franchise Co., Inc., Phoenix, Arizona, is setting up franchises for the same sort of operation in other areas.

CY

For answers to your Personal Business Problems, write Cy Barrett, in care of this newspaper. Include stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

Quad-Cities In Overtime Win Again

Quad Cities had to go extra innings to edge Decatur for the second straight night in the highlight of Midwest League action Thursday night.

The Angels finally won the game, 6-5, with Mike Tatum picking up the mound decision after taking over in the sixth.

Waterloo moved back into a tie for the league lead with a 6-5 win over Burlington: Keokuk grabbed two from Cedar Rapids, 8-1 and 6-1; and Clinton trimmed Quincy, 3-1, after losing the opener to the Jets, 4-2.

First game

Clinton	020 000 0-2 3 0
Quincy	000 013 X-4 1 6 1

Bauer, McCarthy (6); and Cherry: Killeen, Warford (7) and Lange.

Home run: Quincy—Free, 6th.

Second game

Clinton	001 020 0-3 6 0
Quincy	001 000 1-1 6 1

Howard, Dumford (5); McCarthy (5); and Eeles, Cherry (4); Scales and Burnett.

Home run: Quincy — Wattler, 3rd, none on.

W—McCarthy, L—Scales.

Bleier's Assured of Tie for Classic League Championship

as only two weeks of play remain.

Bobby Diener started for Bleier's but was relieved by Koehnke in the third. Adler Brau had a 3-0 lead at the end of five innings but Bleier's exploded for three runs in the sixth before the winning blow came.

Don Bunkelman and Chuck Kunitz had two hits each for Adler Brau. Koehnke had three hits, including the game-winning poke, to pace Bleier's.

Reetz scored a lone marker in the top of the seventh to take a 3-2 verdict over Riverside. John George hammered a homer and single to lead the winner's attack.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Slm. City	W L	5 Anderson's	2 4
Valley Iron	4 3	Subway	0 6

Next Week's Games: Adler Brau vs. Reetz; Bleier's vs. Riverside.

Sharon Fulcer struck out 13 as she hurled Anderson's to a 9-8 victory over Valley Iron in the Women's Fast Pitch League Wednesday night. The game was forced to go one-extra inning.

Slim Otte's was credited with its ninth straight victory and was assured of at least a tie for the championship when they were awarded a forfeit victory at the expense of Subway.

Garrett, 2nd, none on; Keokuk—Marston, 4th, none on.

W—Anderson, L—Soloman.

Miss Sorenson 3 Strokes Behind Waterloo Leaders

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Carol Sorenson, Wisconsin's amateur golf champion, posted a two-over par 36-38-74 in the opening round of the 72-hole Waterloo Women's Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Miss Sorenson, of Janesville, was three strokes behind the leaders, professionals Marilyn Smith and Mary Lena Faulk.

Miss Sorenson's 74, the best among the amateurs, was matched by two other amateurs, Jacques Elados, Dubuque, Iowa, and Gale Davis, Fort Worth, Tex., and pro Kathy Cornelius.

Rookie Cracks Cardinal Lineup

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Bill Wegener, a 245-pound guard from Missouri, became the first rookie to crack the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 offensive unit as Coach Wally Lemm juggled his football line-up because of injuries Thursday.

Wegener replaced Ken Gray at right guard in a 45-minute scrimmage. Gray has a sore knee. Center Don Gillis, also limping with a bad knee, was replaced by Bob Memarco, a converted guard.

The other changes, also on the offensive unit, saw Tom Redmond take over for Ed Cook at left tackle, and Mal Hammack replace Frank Mestnik at fullback. Cook has a boil and Meinic pulled muscle.

County Board Proceedings

County Clerk's Office, July 16, 1962, 9:30 A.M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by chairman, Fulcer.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except supervisor Clarence Miller.

No. 1. Communication from the City Clerk of the City of Appleton, Wis., to the County Board of Supervisors, dated July 10, 1962, regarding the proposed annexation of the City of Appleton to the County of Outagamie. The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis., is hereby notified that the City of Appleton is seeking annexation into the County of Outagamie. The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis., is hereby notified that the City of Appleton is seeking annexation into the County of Outagamie. The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis., is hereby notified that the City of Appleton is seeking annexation into the County of Outagamie.

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No. 3. Request of Mark M. Vandaveau for a change in zoning of a piece of property in the Town of Buchanan. Same was referred to the Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis., for their consideration. The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis., is hereby notified that the City of Appleton is seeking annexation into the County of Outagamie.

No. 4. Resolution of the County Highway Commission, dated July 10, 1962, regarding the proposed annexation of the City of Appleton to the County of Outagamie. The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis., is hereby notified that the City of Appleton is seeking annexation into the County of Outagamie. The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis., is hereby notified that the City of Appleton is seeking annexation into the County of Outagamie.

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No. 68. Resolution of the County Highway Commission, dated July

Obituaries

Jerried Fields
Rt. 1, Bear Creek, Wis.
Age 17, passed away at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday following an automobile accident Saturday night. He was born June 4, 1945 in the Town of Maine, and in 1948 he moved with his parents to Bear Creek. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fields; four brothers and one sister; his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Strong.

Selected Issues Make Big Gains

Pweekend Caution Heightened by Tax Reduction Doubts

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected issues produced some pretty good gains in an otherwise mixed stock market early this afternoon. The average was up slightly. Trading was moderate.

Thanks to scattered gains by blue chips, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .40 at 219.10 with industrials up .50, rails unchanged, and utilities up .30.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .54 at 594.37. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were slightly lower. Trading was moderate.

Nonferrous Metals Up
Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional. Advances of a point or 2 were scored by miscellaneous stocks.

Nonferrous metals were up on balance, helped somewhat by an earnings jump by American Smelting whose 1-point gain bolstered the average.

Pweekend Caution
The usual pweekend caution was heightened by further doubts expressed regarding the possibility of a tax cut.

Homestake added more than a point. Kennecott and Phelps Dodge were fractional gainers. International Nickel dropped a point.

IBM and Carpenter Steel were down about 2 apiece. Thokol, Champlin Oil, and Certain-Teed were fairly active fractional gainers.

Motors Mixed
Most of the leading steels dropped small fractions. Motors were mixed with Ford and American Motors fractionally lower while General Motors held steady and Chrysler rose a bit.

Aerospace issues and electronics settled down to a narrowly mixed pattern following Thursday's rally. Lockheed was up a fraction following news it has been awarded \$64 million in contracts for work on Polaris missiles.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Bay 11 8.63 9.43 F W 6 1/2	7
Eaton Howard 11 11 1/2 Brick 20 1/2	21 1/2
Bal Ed 11 37 12 29 No Cent Air 9 1/2	10 1/2
Sik Ed 11 88 12 84 Nuclear	9 1/2
Fid Ed 12 35 12 30 Webcor	10 1/2
Inc Inv 6 34 6 33 N Ill Gas 58	58 1/2
M I T 12 32 13 48 Berastrom	15 1/2
M I T 6 89 7 53 Comb Lks 20	22 1/2
Not Inv 12 25 13 76 Chm	82 1/2
1 Wm St 11 25 12 30 Care 5 1/2	83 1/2
Puritan 7 30 7 89 Wis P & L	22 1/2
El Am Sh 8 15 8 52 Web 2 & Rad	4 1/2
Wis Fund 6 09 6 58 Baco No 9 1/2	9 1/2
Sci Res 21 1/2 22 1/2	

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.
At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Abbot Lab	67 1/2	Elec Autolite	47 1/2	Outboard Mar	14 1/2
Acme	11 1/2	Elec Star Bar	46	Pan Amer Air	12 1/2
Admiral	13 1/2	El Paso N G	19 1/2	Parke Davis	23 1/2
Air Reduction	50 1/2	Fairchild Eng	7 1/2	Penn Dime	17 1/2
Allegheny Corp	48	Fairmont Fds	24 1/2	Pure Oil	30 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Firststone	37 1/2	Penney, J C	40
Allied Chem	36 1/2	Flintkote	10 1/2	Penn R R	17 1/2
Allis Chalmers	14 1/2	Ford	41 1/2	Peoples Dodge	40 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	18 1/2	For Dairy	9	Phelps Dodge	40 1/2
Amer Airlines	21 1/2	Gen Dynam	25 1/2	Phillips Pet	48 1/2
American Can	43 1/2	Gen Elec	64 1/2	Proc & Gamb	21 1/2
Amer Cyan	36 1/2	Gen Foods	71 1/2	Radin Corp	45 1/2
Amer Motors	35 1/2	Gen Motors	57 1/2	Raytheon	30 1/2
Armco Steel	49 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Reval Drug	27 1/2
Amer Radiator	13 1/2	Gen Tel	19 1/2	Rep Steel	37 1/2
Amer Smelt	49 1/2	Giant P Ce	14 1/2	Royal McBee	10 1/2
A 12 1/2	11 1/2	Kimble	22 1/2	Royal Dutch	38 1/2
Amer Tobacco	31 1/2	Goodrich	43 1/2	St Regis	25 1/2
Anacosta	40	Goodyear	30 1/2	Schenley	19 1/2
Armour	37 1/2	Gr Nor R R	38 1/2	Sears Ro	46 1/2
Ashland Oil	21 1/2	Guil Oil	34 1/2	Servel	8
Arch T & SF	21 1/2	1 B M	38 1/2	Sinclair Oil	31 1/2
Avco	23 1/2	Interlake Iron	24 1/2	Slocum Mobil	50
B and O	9 1/2	Int'l Harv	46 1/2	South Pac	25 1/2
Beckman Inst	53 1/2	Int'l Nickel	42 1/2	South Rail	49 1/2
Bendix Avia	53 1/2	Int'l Paper	27 1/2	Stand Brands	58 1/2
Beth Steel	32 1/2	Int'l T & T	41 1/2	Std Oil Calif	55 1/2
Boeing	41 1/2	J & L	46 1/2	Std Oil Ill	52 1/2
Borg-Warner	39	Johns Man	20 1/2	Stude Pack	8
Borden Co	51 1/2	Kaiser Alum	34 1/2	Swift & Co	34 1/2
Budd Mfg	40 1/2	Kenn Copper	51 1/2	Tenn Gas T	22 1/2
Bull Air	9 1/2	Kimberly Clark	20 1/2	Texas Co	53 1/2
C I T	36 1/2	Kroger S S	20 1/2	Texas Gulf	13 1/2
Can Pac	41 1/2	Kroger S S	20 1/2	Texon Corp	27 1/2
Casa J	41 1/2	L & M	26 1/2	Tri-Cont	29
Chas & Ohio	20 1/2	Lib McN & L	17 1/2	Union Carbide	80 1/2
Celanese	35 1/2	Lig & Meyer	70 1/2	Union Carbide	18 1/2
Chi N W	48 1/2	Lig & Meyer	70 1/2	U S Rubber	44 1/2
Chrysler	48 1/2	Lig & Meyer	70 1/2	U S Steel	44 1/2
Cities Serv	25 1/2	Martin, Glen L	20 1/2	Westing Elac	27 1/2
Col Gas	25 1/2	Mead	37 1/2	Western Union	26 1/2
Col So O	46 1/2	Merk	74	Wilson & Co	51 1/2
Com Ed	74 1/2	Minn Honeywell	84 1/2	Woolworth	48 1/2
Contl Ed	20 1/2	Mont Ward	26	Y & Z	78 1/2
Container Corp	40 1/2	Nat Gvp	39 1/2	Youngs S & T	75 1/2
Com'l Solv	18 1/2	Nat Bldg	12 1/2	United Corp	45 1/2
Cumt Credit	52	Nat Distiller	12 1/2	United Fruit	22 1/2
Corn Products	48 1/2	Nat Y Cent	33 1/2	Union Pac	50 1/2
Curtis Wright	18 1/2	Nor & West	19 1/2		
Curt Hammett	52	Olin Math	97		
Deere & Co	45 1/2				
Detroit Ed	33 1/2				
Douglas	45 1/2				
Dow Chem	45 1/2				
Du Pont	19 1/2				
Eastman Kod	97				

WISCONSIN EGGS
MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin farm eggs. Market improved, demand fair to good, supplies adequate to short. Prices paid net producer: grade A large 22 1/2-31 1/2, mostly 22 1/2-26. Grade A medium, 17-20 1/2, mostly 18-21.

Want Ad Information

Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations
Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if an ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

Cemetery Lots
APPLETON HIGHLAND MEMORIAL—A lot will be sold. Below cost. PA 5-4401

SPECIAL NOTICES
BOHL & MAFER SHOES are better. 201 N. Appleton St.

Hate To Clean Leaves From Gutters?
End That Messy Job Forever. Install New Aluminum SNAP-ON CUTTER GUARDS

Special! Reg. 55c NOW 44c ea. (2' x 5' Sections)
Reg. 26.40 Carton of 48... NOW \$19.95

• Fill all gutters... easy to install!
• Keep out all debris... prevent clogging.
• Sections interlock... can't blow off!

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN!

SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND
DOG LOST—English Setter, white with black spots. Call at 325 S. Story or phone RE 9-1225.

INSTRUCTIONS
GUITAR LESSONS GIVEN—Evenings and Saturdays. \$1.50 per half hour. RE 2-9093.

ACCESSIONS, PARTS 10
SEAT COVERS—All cars. First quality fiber. \$10. Screen plaid or plastic. \$15. Phone ST 8-1116.

USED TIRES
825 x 20 and 1000 x 20 Cold Lenses 6-2553

AUTO SERVICING 11
YES! PEOTTER'S TOWING SERVICE is always available 24 HOURS DAILY

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CAR BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4340

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3602
SPOT CASH PAID! For Clean Used Cars

See Mr. Ray Ware At:
BEHM MOTORS INC. Hwy 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1960 Ford 1-ton Pickup, V-8, Deluxe Cab, Heater, Cruiseomatic, 1195

1956 Ford 1-ton Pickup, 5000 lbs. 5495

1953 Ford 1-ton Pickup, 5000 lbs. 5395

SHERY MOTORS Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-4444
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

GMC Used Trucks
1960 CHEVROLET '80' Tractor
1960 DODGE V-8 Tractor
1959 FORD 1-Ton. Duals
1959 JEEP 4-W.D.
1959 FORD 1-Ton with Duals
1959 CHEVROLET COE LWB
1959 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
1958 GMC '4500' Tractor
1958 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel
1957 FORD Tandem
1957 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
1955 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup

Fox Valley Truck Service
2136 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-7306

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. So extensive reader interest in your classified ads that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results a trained ad writer with help you write your ad will get you. Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243.

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"But in it shockproof and antimagnetic?"

You'll have time on your hands when you let The Post-Crescent Want Ads sell, rent or buy for you. Call RE 3-4111 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
CLEARANCE SALE
We Must Reduce Our Stock. Prices Drastically Reduced.

1962 Ford Falcon 2-Dr.
1961 Ford 4-Dr. 4-Cylinder
1960 Thunderbird 2-Dr. (2)
1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr.
1960 Ford 4-Dr. 4-Cylinder
1959 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.
1959 Ford Custom 2-Dr. '61
1958 Ford 4-Dr. Fairlane 500
1958 Ford 2-Dr. 4-Cylinder
1958 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Biscayne 'W'
1957 Ford 4-Dr. and 4-Dr. (4)
1957 Buick Riviera 4-Dr.
1956 Ford 4-Dr. and 2-Dr.
1954 Chevrolet 4-Dr. (2)
1954 Ford Custom 2-Dr.

STATION WAGONS
1962 Ford Falcon 4-Dr.
1959 Ford 4-Dr. Passenger.
1957 Chevrolet 6-Dr. Passenger.
1957 Pontiac Hardtop 4-Dr.
1956 Ford 4-Dr. Passenger.
1955 Ford 4-Dr. Passenger

Coffey Motors
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
Open Even., Sat. 4:30
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623

Volkswagen

1961 Volkswagen Deluxe Sedan. Excellent in every way. 100 per cent. Warranty \$1495
1957 Chevrolet, power glide, radio deluxe interior. \$845
1957 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan radio. \$845
1956 Mercury sedan, straight transmission, a real value at \$495
1957 DKW 2 dr., new motor, radio and runs fine. \$495
1956 Plymouth 4 cylinder station wagon, nearly new tires; looks and runs fine. \$495

SPECIALS
1944 Chevrolet Sedan \$49.50
1951 Chrysler '61 station wagon \$99.50
1954 Chevrolet 2-Dr. \$149.50
1954 Buick Riviera \$159.50
1955 Plymouth '81 Sedan \$199.50

MANY OTHERS
Behm Motors Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-5 P.M.
1960 Ford—Sterling, V-8, stick
1960 Chevrolet—Bel Air, 4-dr. automatic
1958 Chevrolet—Wagon, 4-dr., V-8, automatic
1958 Chevrolet 4-dr., hardtop
1955 Chevrolet (2) stick
NORTHSHORE GARAGE
Little Chute, Ph. ST 8-4678

LINWOOD AUTO SALES
209 N. Linwood Ave. Ph. 4-0422
Earl R. Polzin Owner
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant
Little Chute, Ph. ST 8-4131

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1962 CHEVROLET 2 Convertible. Red
1962 CADILLAC Park Avenue Sedan
1961 CADILLAC Convertible. Like new

1961 CORVAIR Station Wagon
1961 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Over-Drive, 4-Cylinder
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
1961 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop V-8, Standard Shift, Sharp
1960 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop
1960 MERCURY BENTLEY 200 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
1960 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. 88 Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET V-8, Stick, 2-Dr.
1959 STUDEBAKER Wagon
1959 STUDEBAKER Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop 88
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop
1959 Ford Convertible, White
1959 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Air Conditioning
1959 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Dr.
1958 Ford '4' 2-Dr. Stick
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1957 Ford 4-Dr. V-8
1957 Ford Convertible, Sharp
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick & 2-Dr. Air Conditioning
1956 Ford Victoria, Like New
1955 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. and 2-Dr.

BOB'S AUTO MART

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p.m.
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577
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1959 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. sedan
1959 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. '61
1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '61 standard
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1958 Ford '500' 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 Ford Sunliner Convertible V-8
1957 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon V-8
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan '88'
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe
1957 Chevrolet '210' 4-Dr. sedan
1956 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon V-8
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'56 FORD Custom 4 dr. sedan, automatic radio \$533

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All Early American
quaint for girls. Completely furnished. Close in. Inquire Durkee Manor, 310 N. Durkee St. Ph. 3-0840 or 3-4366.

COURT HOUSE AREA—Room for gentlemen on bus line. Parking. After 6 call 4-2925.

FOURTH ST., W. 1230—Room for employed gentleman. RE 3-0526.

LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS
At a good location: 806 N. Meade. For 2 or 3 girls. Nice size bedrooms and closets. Carpeting. Call RE 4-1025.

MORRISON ST. 304—Rooms for girls. Kitchen. Phone RE 3-9157.

NORTH ST., E.—Pleasant room for gentlemen on bus line. Parking. RE 9-2922.

SIXTH ST., W. 1, 2, 3 girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV, living room furnished. Parking. 3-5315 or 3-2957.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315—Sleeping room for girls. Over-night parking. RE 9-1382 after 5:30 p.m.

WINNEBAGO ST., W.—Exceptionally nice room. Phone RE 3-6586.

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PROSPECT AVE., W.—Lower furnished 3 room apartment. Call RE 9-1026.

PROSPECT AVE., W.—Lower 5 rooms and bath. Garage. Adults preferred. \$65. Ph. RE 4-1137.

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Close in. 2 bedrooms, all modern, separate entrance and utilities. Garage. Available Sept. 1. RE 9-1587.

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KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom modern; oil heat, rec room with fireplace, fireplace, shower, garage. \$175. RE 4-1025.

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A NICE
Three bedroom ranch with patio, recreation room. E. Glendale. Will accept offer. Home in trade. \$20,000. HOME REALTY. RE 4-8553, 4-1139

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COMBINED LOCKS
224 Kamps Ave. 40' x 120' lot. 2 bedrooms. \$8,700.

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1204 N. Madison St. 2 large bedrooms, 100' x 275' lot. Oil heat. Complete basement. \$10,900.

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1204 N. Madison St. 2 large bedrooms, 100' x 275' lot. Oil heat. Complete basement. \$10,900.

THE HOMES SEEN
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Applenton Property
BOUGHT SOLD EXCHANGED
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 60
LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch home located on Appleton's South side with carpeted living room, kitchen, garage and central air. Near churches, schools and new swimming pool. Price \$15,200. LEMBOCK REALTY 4-1337

A NICE
Three bedroom ranch with patio, recreation room. E. Glendale. Will accept offer. Home in trade. \$20,000. HOME REALTY. RE 4-8553, 4-1139

APPLETON
613 N. Tonka St. 42' x 120' lot. 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, full basement. Modern kitchen. Gas hot water heat. All new carpeting in living room, dining room and both bedrooms. Sun porch. \$11,900.

COMBINED LOCKS
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REAL ESTATE—RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
All Early American
quaint for girls. Completely furnished. Close in. Inquire Durkee Manor, 310 N. Durkee St. Ph. 3-0840 or 3-4366.

COURT HOUSE AREA—Room for gentlemen on bus line. Parking. After 6 call 4-2925.

FOURTH ST., W. 1230—Room for employed gentleman. RE 3-0526.

LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS
At a good location: 806 N. Meade. For 2 or 3 girls. Nice size bedrooms and closets. Carpeting. Call RE 4-1025.

MORRISON ST. 304—Rooms for girls. Kitchen. Phone RE 3-9157.

NORTH ST., E.—Pleasant room for gentlemen on bus line. Parking. RE 9-2922.

SIXTH ST., W. 1, 2, 3 girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV, living room furnished. Parking. 3-5315 or 3-2957.

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WINNEBAGO ST., W.—Exceptionally nice room. Phone RE 3-6586.

HOUSES FOR SALE 60
A MODERN DUPLEX
1302 Riverdale Dr. 2 bedrooms, living room, powder room, room, bath, garage. \$120. Ph. RE 3-6810.

A MODERN DUPLEX
Close in. 2 bedrooms, all modern, separate entrance and utilities. Garage. Available Sept. 1. RE 9-1587.

CHARLES ST., W. 225—3 bedroom ranch, garage, \$135 month. GAR-AGENCY. Ph. 4-7111. Even: 4-9514.

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom modern; oil heat, rec room with fireplace, fireplace, shower, garage. \$175. RE 4-1025.

MEMORIAL DR., S. 1204—Deluxe 2 bedroom, dining room. To see call Hilbert Ulrich 3-2742.

NEENAH—New tri-level. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, central air, garage. \$135. Ph. 5-3873.

PARKWAY BLVD., W.—Completely furnished, room home. \$175. RE 4-1025.

SEVENTH ST., W. 402—2 bedroom, 585 a month, available immediately. RE 3-7449.

SUMMER ST., W.—All modern 3 bedroom home, garage. \$175. RE 3-0465. Inquire 1119 N. Story.

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62
COTTAGE FOR RENT—3 bedroom. Lake Winnebago. Fairy Spring area. East shore. SP 4-0508.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 60
LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch home located on Appleton's South side with carpeted living room,

We need an additional 100 women for permanent full time work.

Here is an opportunity to work in a clean, modern plant which has a cafeteria, music, and paved parking lot. The jobs are interesting and easy to learn.

Each employee enjoys paid holidays, vacations, life and hospital surgical insurance, plus a good rate of pay.

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PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER.
You have things in your attic
that you don't want. Other peo-
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This Week End Only
From Friday 4.00 P.M.





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\$12,400 — Reasonable Terms

Comfortable and cozy for a retired farm couple, or small family, this spic and span home, in its beautiful setting, has to be seen to be appreciated. New enough to be highly desired, yet old enough to come in the low tax bracket. Walking distance to public and parochial schools.

Located on a beautiful lot where children have plenty of room to play, or where a retired farmer would have some semblance of the beautiful lawn he left behind. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, attractive divided basement with plenty of room to hang winter laundry and a 1 1/4 car garage.

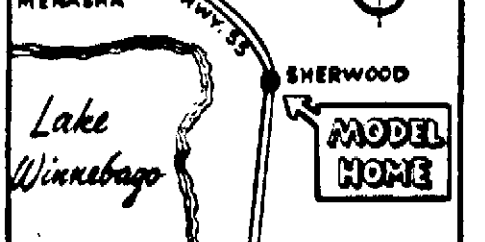
Aluminum siding, well insulated, low heat cost, 3 year old oil furnace, garden spot.

Immediate occupancy.

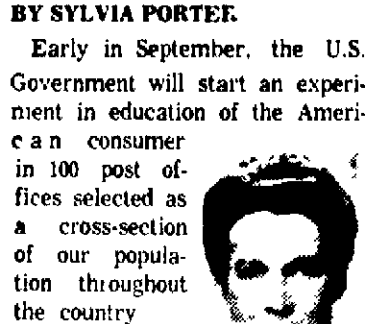
JACK FAST—OWNER

Valley residents—the FABULON "900" is again being opened for public inspection because of the many requests received by our office.

This elegant and efficient Tri-Level offers everything in luxury, design and graciousness—truly an executive type home, the FABULON "900" is realistically priced to give you more for your dollar. Don't wait—pay us a visit soon in SHERWOOD.



Buyer Education Plan to Get Push



BY SYLVIA PORTER
Early in September, the U.S. Government will start an experiment in education of the American consumer in 100 post offices selected as a cross-section of our population throughout the country.

In each of these post offices, there will be a display indicating the vast variety of pamphlets which Federal Government departments and agencies have prepared on subjects of direct, practical concern to consumers and which can be bought at nominal prices ranging from a nickel to 45 cents.

Each post office also will have supplies of order blanks listing 72 of the hundreds of publications now available. Each will have supplies of Government printing office "documentary coupons" which may be purchased from postal window clerks to cover the cost of any pamphlet and each also will have supplies of envelopes pre-addressed to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., in which the order blanks and coupons can be mailed.

90 Day Program

The pilot program will go on for 90 days. To gauge our interest in a reaction to the material available the experiment will be handled in different ways in the various communities.

In some, for instance, there will be full-scale publicity and promotion campaigns to arouse curiosity, in others, publicity will be held to a minimum and the consumer will have to take the initiative in finding out about the

publications available when he or she goes to the local post office. This is an experiment, long overdue. Now if it is pursued properly and aggressively, it could lead to major consumer education programs which could help millions of families improve the management of their market-baskets, pocketbooks, health and safety.

Millions May Benefit

For the fact is that the Federal departments and agencies are loaded with material of practical use to every one of us. In just about every department and agency — ranging from Agriculture through Health, Education and Welfare, from the Federal Trade Commission through the Housing and Home Finance Agency — information of indisputable value to the average consumer has been collected and is right now available in the form of inexpensive, priced pamphlets.

Hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of families might benefit if they knew what material the booklets offered and the government knew how to channel the publications to us.

Illustrative are the 72 representative pamphlets to be placed on sale in the pilot program including: "Shopper's Guide to U.S. Grades for Food," 10 cents, "Infant Care," 15 cents, "Headaches, Hope Through Research," 10 cents, "Food Guide for Older Folks," 10 cents, "Removing Stains from Fabrics, Home Methods," 15 cents, "Plumbing Manual," 40 cents, "Fuel Consumption in the Home," 15 cents, "Better Lawns," 15 cents, "Detergents for Home Laundering," 5 cents, and "Automotive Antifreezes," 15 cents. There are hundreds more.

Just a Beginning

And this is just a beginning. The President Kennedy has directed the Federal agencies and departments "to place increased emphasis on preparing and making available pertinent research findings for consumers in clear and usable form."

There is a vast accumulation of information on products and services within the Government



Winning Playgrounds of last year's Boys' and Girls' Olympics received banners donated by Pond Sport Shop recently. E. W. Grover, recreation director, center, awarded the banners to leader Fred Jungers, representing Erb Park, winner of the Boys' Olympics, and leader Mary Capitaine, representing Linwood Park, winner of the Girls' Olympics in the 1961 program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

representing Erb Park, winner of the Boys' Olympics, and leader Mary Capitaine, representing Linwood Park, winner of the Girls' Olympics in the 1961 program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Scope of Town Government In State Narrows Slightly

MADISON (AP)—The scope of town government in Wisconsin County with 28 residents and the smallest 1960 population. The largest town, Mount Pleasant in Racine County, had a population of 12,358 in 1960. Seventy-eight towns had less than 200 inhabitants.

This is the finding of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, a private research agency headquartered in Madison.

The Alliance found that Wisconsin's present total of 1,272 towns compared with 1,289 in 1930, and that in contrast, the number of school districts has declined during the same period from 7,000 to 900.

County Performs Duties

Towns may be abolished by annexation, incorporation as a city consolidation with another unit of government or dissolution. Milwaukee is the only Wisconsin county with no town government. All of its area lies within cities or villages.

Less than half of the states have town government. In the states which do not have town government, the county performs the local government functions for rural areas.

Towns in Wisconsin vary greatly in area and population. The

Judge Annuls Marriage of Appleton Pair

The marriage between Donald VanderLois, 40, 326 S. Summit St., and Valeria VanderLois, 39, 206 1/2 E. College Ave., was annulled by Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell.

Judge Parnell ruled the marriage which took place March 16, 1959 was illegal because both parties had been recently divorced and had not waited one year before remarrying. The couple was married in Iowa and have no children by their marriage.

The couple separated March 15, 1960. A property settlement was ordered.

Towns' Services

Highway and bridge construction and maintenance are the major services performed by towns. Expenditures for highways were \$31 million in 1960, or about 50 per cent of total town expenditures.

Town revenue totaled \$55.7 million in 1960. About half came from local property taxes.

Harrington Described As Natural Leader

New UW President Regards U As One of Four Best in Entire

MADISON (AP)—Dr. Fred H. ment at the Harrington, the historian who was named president of the University of Wisconsin Wednesday is named as described by friends as a natural leader, no matter what the group assumed or the situation.

The quick-witted, decisive administrator with a sharp sense of humor was appointed 14th president of the big school which he feels is one of the four best in the nation.

Former students in his classes in American diplomatic history of regents remember his great capacity for storing huge amounts of detailed facts in his mind. His rapid-fire lectures were always delivered without notes.

IBM Machine

"You might say his mind is like one of these electronic IBM machines," an associate said recently.

Another said: "This wonderful machine (Harrington) gets things done so quickly and so well."

Fred Harvey Harrington was born in Watertown, N.Y., 50 years ago. He was graduated from high school in Albany, N.Y., and received his bachelor's degree in history, with honors, from Cornell University. His master's and the doctor's degrees were earned at New York University. He taught at NYU in the 1936-37 school year and then came to UW as an instructor.

History Department

Harrington first held an administrative post at Wisconsin from 1952-55 as head of the history department. He had left UW from Nancy Howard 1940 to 1944 to be professor and chairman of the history department.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gumy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTETH at drug counters everywhere.

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State Painters Plan Meeting

300 Representatives Expected to Attend Appleton Convention

The Wisconsin Council of Painters, Decorators and Contractors of America will hold its convention in Appleton Oct. 26 through 28. From 200 to 300 persons are expected to attend.

Convention chairman is Victor Wiedenhaupt. Committee chairmen are Raymond Nehls and William VanderMaazen. Registration, Calvin Stammer and Elmer Kranzsch, entertainment, Norman VanderHeyden and George Coonen, apprentice panels, Bernard Van Eperen and Joseph Jochman, publicity, Jochman and Wiedenhaupt, banquet arrangements and menu.

Mrs. Bernard Van Eperen is in charge of the women's auxiliary activities. Chairmen include Mrs. Elmer Kranzsch and Mrs. Norman VanderHeyden, noon luncheon, Mrs. Calvin Stammer and Mrs. William VanderMaazen, door prizes and attendance prizes, Mrs. Victor Wiedenhaupt and Mrs. George Coonen, card party, Mrs. Ray Nehls and Mrs. Joseph Jochman, tour.

The next planning meeting will be Aug. 8 at the Bernard Van Eperen home, 2327 Theresa Ave. Co-hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. VanderHeyden.

Valley Coin Club Has First Picnic

About 75 members and guests of the Fox Valley Coin Club attended the first annual picnic at Alicia Park Sunday. Persons attending were from Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh.

The club gave away 20 silver dollars and 12 United States proof sets at the picnic.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month in the Appleton City Hall.

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You just set ONE dial with the new DIALCET

DRUCKS PLUMBING & HEATING

111 Main St., Menasha
Phone: PA 2-2642

A once-a-year treat too good to miss

VALLEY FAIR

Tomorrow and Sunday

AUG. 4-5 FREE ADMISSION!

Show Hours: Sat. 2:30 to 9:30—Sun. 10:30 to 8:00

Gladiolus Society Show

Colorful 1962 Fox River Valley

You are cordially invited to attend the annual, beautiful Fox River Valley Gladiolus Show to be held again in the giant all-enclosed mall at Valley Fair. Gladiolus of every size and color in the following presentations will be shown:—

- Single spikes; three spikes, baskets, vases, artistic arrangements and corsages. The color and grace of these flowers is truly breathtaking and the great variety of arrangements presents a charming display of originality and ingenuity. Entries are in competition with the top award winners being especially displayed in the "court of honor!"

Delightful ORGAN MUSIC

Entertainment During the Show

VALLEY FAIR

Shopping Center ★ Open 'til 9 p.m. Daily ★

Save on SUITS

Replace that old battered suit with a new one and Save handsomely!

Famous Name Kinds Reduced:

- LEE
- CATALINA

All Less 20% (Toddlers Less 1/3)

Women's Reg. \$8.98 to \$23.95
Now \$7.18 to \$19.16

Teens Reg. \$3.98 to \$10.98
Now \$3.18 to \$8.38

Girls Reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98
Now \$3.18 to \$6.18
Sizes 7 to 14

Toddlers Reg. \$1.98 to \$6.98
Now Less 1/3 Off

SHOP AND SAVE THE JANDREY WAY!

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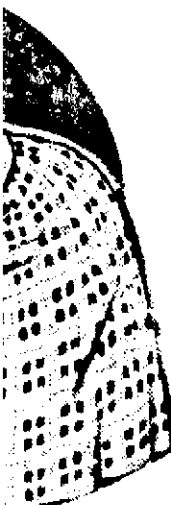
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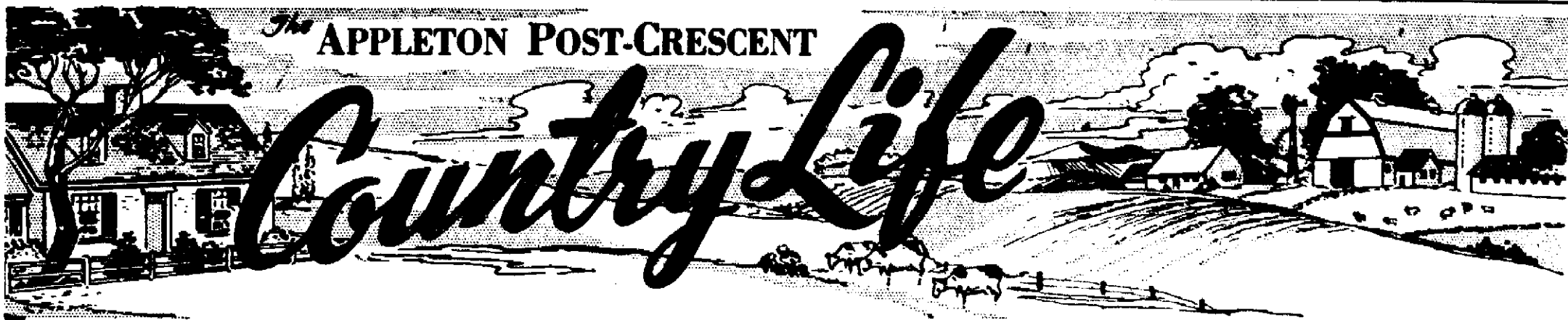
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Friday, August 3, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



Stock Increase Will Eat Up Our Surplus Grain

**Expect Record High
Reached in Future
For Consumption**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A further increase in livestock to be fed during the 1962-63 marketing year will help reduce surpluses of corn and other feed grains, the Agriculture Department predicts.

A report on the feed situation said a two per cent increase over this year is expected in the number of livestock to be fed during the season beginning Oct. 1. The number would be around 170,500,000, compared with 168,500,000 being fed this year.

Principal animal users of grain are cattle and hogs, although a considerable quantity is used to feed poultry.

Usage of corn, the major feed grain, during the current season is expected to total nearly 4 billion bushels, a record high. This is a larger quantity of corn used in a single year than has ever been produced in a year. This high usage is helping to cut down on surpluses.

The reduction in surpluses this year is being estimated at about 425 million bushels. The department said a similar reduction could be expected next year, based on latest estimates of the size of this year's corn production and forecasts of demands. But recent improvements in the corn crop may result in greater production this year than now indicated. This may result in a smaller cut in surpluses next year than presently indicated.

Brillion Farmer Now Cooperator in Calumet Conservation District

Edmund Krueger of Brillion became cooperator No. 400 with the Calumet County Soil and Water Conservation District, when he signed a farmer-district agreement last week.

Farmers who sign this agreement receive a detailed soil survey and aerial photo of their farms. All the land is classified according to the problems of farming it. There are eight general classes of land in the United States.

This soil survey and photo is then used when the farmer is ready to develop a soil conservation plan for his farm. Much of the work of soil conservationists is directed toward developing these basic plans on farms in the district.



Outstanding in the Field, Waupaca County agent Joe Walker checks the differences in corn on an 18-acre test plot near the Weyauwega High School athletic field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Exhibitor's Aid

Following Pointers May Help at Upcoming Fair

Are your livestock going to the Fair?

As an aid to livestock exhibitors at the fairs, the following check list has been released by the University of Wisconsin Department of Veterinary Science and the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, Divisions of Animal Health and Markets. These pointers may mean more success in the show ring, and prevent serious disease problems on the animal's return to the home herd or flock.

Preparation for the fair:

1. Observe animal health regulations and rules listed in the show catalog. Animals to be exhibited must follow all requirements.
2. Registration and health papers should accompany all animals.
3. Follow your local veterinarian's advice and the animal

health regulations regarding vaccination for Swine Krysipelas, Brucellosis, Shipping Fever, and Hog Cholera.

4. Secure a reliable trucker. Animals must be protected from drafts, well bedded, and loaded carefully in a clean and disinfected truck.

5. In hot weather, plan to travel in the cool of the day. Water often, if traveling a long distance. Avoid the dangers of overcrowding.

6. To prevent animals going off feed, restrict to light feeding at least one half day before trucking.

At the Fair:

1. Give your livestock a day of rest and light feeding after arriving.
2. Watch your animals closely for signs of illness the first 24 hours.
3. Call the show veterinarian

promptly for an accurate diagnosis.

4. Avoid drafts following washing.
5. Overheated swine may be killed by cold water hosing. Cold water should be just applied to the head and feet, and gradually to the rest of the body.

After the Fair:

1. Because of the disease and parasite hazard resulting from contact with other flocks, and herds, isolate the show herd for a 30 day period.
2. At termination of isolation period, cattle should be tested for Brucellosis.
3. Observe closely for illness.
4. Call your veterinarian for an accurate diagnosis of any unexplained illness.
5. Re-introduce only healthy animals to the home flock or herd at the end of the 30-day isolation period.
6. For the poultry exhibit, do not return birds to home flock but slaughter for home consumption or marketing. If this is not feasible, follow the same isolation recommendations as for animals.
7. During the isolation period, gradually accustom animals to home herd environment by slowly adding bulk to the ration and providing frequent exercise.

Control of Weeds Checked in Test by Weyauwega

**18-Acre Plot Near High School
Used for Testing Corn Growth**

WEYAUWEGA — The effectiveness of chemical weed control in corn fields is being amply demonstrated this year in an 18-acre test plot, near the Weyauwega High School athletic field.

Walter Wentzel, agriculture teacher, and the Weyauwega chapter of the Future Farmers of America selected the school property for the test plot because the land has not been used for a number of years and it was loaded with quack grass.

With the exception of a few

small areas, the FFA boys went in with a broadcast application of two pounds per acre of Atrazine.

Planted Corn

They then planted both Wisconsin and private highbred corn after the Atrazine was disced in. They applied a second two pounds of Atrazine to the acre after the corn was planted. In smaller areas they tried Radox T, Lomox and 24-D Esters without too much success.

They found, however, that the Atrazine was very effective. The quack grass filled fields were set up to show the difference between chemical control, no cultivation and some plain cultivation.

In the Atrazine applied areas there is no quack grass and the corn is head high and apparently scheduled for a heavy yield. Where the chemicals were not applied, the quack grass smothered out and stunted much of the same highbred seed.

Raise Both

The tests, according to J. L. Walker, county farm agent, indicate that it is almost impossible to raise both weeds and corn on the same ground because of the competition for moisture and fertilizer.

He said all of the varieties of highbred corn seed are doing well. All of the ground was fertilized up to 650 pounds per acre with about 250 pounds of 5-20-20 in the rows at the corn planting time and the balance in 0-0-60 and 1-10-30 which was disced in prior to planting.

The next major event at the test plots will be to determine the yield results at the time of harvest.

Prof. Leo Walsh, University of Wisconsin, soils department, has been working with the high school department in developing the tests.

Walker explained the plot must again be planted with corn next year as it takes about two years for the Atrazine to work out of the soil.

Calve-Marketing Meet To be Held Saturday

CHILTON — A meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Aug. 8, at Calumet county courthouse, to discuss the marketing program for dairy calves.

Glenn Hacker, Brillion, is in charge of the meeting. He is being assisted by Clarence Brill, New Holstein.

Livestock's Doing Fine

**Markets Report That
Prices Going Up,
Demand Growing**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The livestock section of Agriculture appeared today to be having a very satisfactory summer season, particularly from the standpoint of prices and markets.

Reports from livestock markets around the country told of advancing profits and a heavy consumer demand for beef, veal and pork.

Prices farmers have been getting for hogs are considerably more favorable in relation to feed grain costs than a year ago.

An Agriculture Department report on livestock markets said demand continued broad for cattle fed for the quality slaughter markets, and that higher wholesale meat prices were a major factor.

"The last full week in July was featured by a continuation of the higher price trend on slaughter steers and heifers which has been in vogue all month," the review said.

Abundant supplies of grain feeds particularly in the Midwest corn belt, and recent substantial upturns in slaughter cattle prices, encouraged Midwestern cattle feeders to increase their demand for lean cattle for further fattening.

At several markets, top prices paid for hogs in the past week were the highest recorded in four years.

Good Crowd for Rural Youth Day in Shawano

Over 250 persons turned out for Rural Youth Day held at the fair grounds in Shawano on Wednesday, July 25. Four-H boys and girls, FFA, FHA members, their parents, and club leaders participated in the day's activities which included a dress revue and judging contests in home economics and agriculture.

The program began at 9 a.m. with registration. The youth taking part in the Dairy Judging Contest were transported by bus to the County Farm where they will be classified varieties of weeds, insects, field crops, and vegetables were judged. Grosskopf Oil Company, Shawano, provided the transportation.

In the Dairy Judging Contest there were 44 boys and girls participating. Willard Gums of Badger Breeders judged the four classes of Holstein cows and half-bred Friesians. Pella Rural 4-H Club, second — David Dallman, Busy Bees and Shawano FFA; third—Barbara Breitzman, A to Z 4-H Club.

In the Garden and Field Crops Contest winners were first—Marshall Goers, Hermansfort Happy Luckies and Shawano FFA; second place was a tie between Merlyn Schultz, Green Valley and Jack Heller, Cecil Golden Wheels; consequently, no third place winner was given. The members had to classify varieties of weeds, insects, field crops, and vegetables were judged. Grosskopf Oil Company, Shawano, provided the transportation.

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working articles. Judges were Cletus Fontaine, agricultural instructor at Bawler; Bob Miles, County Forester; and Jack Stechbauer, Forester's Aid.

In the senior Dress Revue, Bonnie Erickson, Landstad 4-H Club, and Joan Zeeman, of the Town Line 4-H Club, were selected to model their dresses at the Wisconsin State Fair. Carol Birkholz, Bonduel, and Donna Kucksdorf, of Shawano Lake were selected as alternates. All of the girls who participated in Rural Youth Day will model one of their clothing articles in the County Dress Revue held on Sunday, Sept. 2, at the County Fair. Winners for the dress revue entries will be announced at that time.

In the clothing judging contest, the following were announced as winners: In the senior division, first place—Kristine Domke, Shawano Humming Birds; second place—Ruth Radloff, A to Z 4-H Club. Junior Division, first place—Trudy Arndt, McKinley 4-H Club; second place—Donna Frommes, Shawano Humming Birds.

Foods Judging Contest winners, senior division: Edith Kunscheke, Hermansfort Happy Luckies. Junior division, winner was Patricia Beilke, Bowler Suzanne Winkler of the Cecil Golden Wheels 4-H Club received first place in the Home Furnishings Contest, senior division; while Bonnie Gehrke of the Youthful Workers placed first in the senior division of the Child Care Project Contest and Barbara Brunn of Thornton Larks placed first in the junior division.

Judges of the home economics judging contests were Miss Darlene Breheim, County Home Agent, and Miss Nancy Nehring, Summer Club Agent. Judges of the Dress Revue were Charlotte Martin of Marathon County 4-H Home Agent and Joanne Weber, Oconto County Home Agent.

Rural Youth Day is an annual event held at the county fairgrounds and is sponsored by the Shawano Jaycees. Free milk and ice cream were given as noon refreshments by the Jaycees. Prizes were given to the winners in the home economics and agricultural judging contest and the

two winners in the senior division of the County Dress Revue.

The six finalists, three boys and three girls, were chosen from a field of fifteen for the 4-H King and Queen. The finalists were Mark Krause, Landstad; Mark Peterson, Red River; Dean Malueg, Caroline Acres; Bonnie Erickson, Landstad, Cynthia Bonnin, Town Line; and Pam Radtke, Pella Rural.

From these finalists, the King and Queen will be announced and crowned at the County Fair on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, following the Dress Revue.

Friday, August 3, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

ing the Dress Revue. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Roger Meisner, Gene Rupnow, and Ralph Uttecht, Oconto and Langlade County 4-H Club Agents respectively.

Pella Rural 4-H Heard Safety Talk at Meeting

On July 19, the regular meeting and club tour of the Pella Rural 4-H club was held. A tour

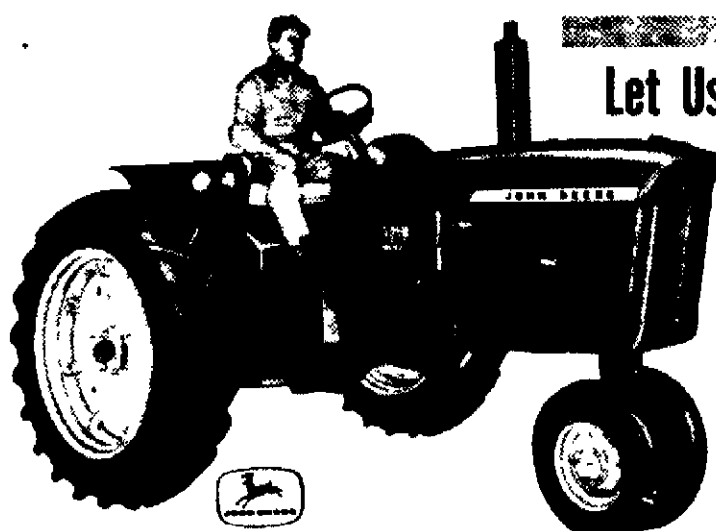
started at 7 p.m. in which the club visited every member and his project. The tour ended at the Silar Karth home where our monthly meeting was held. President, Pam Radtke, called the meeting to order. Fair booth was discussed.

Safety talks were given by Jan Hoffman. Mrs. Korth served a picnic lunch. The next meeting will be August 16 at the John Wissman home.

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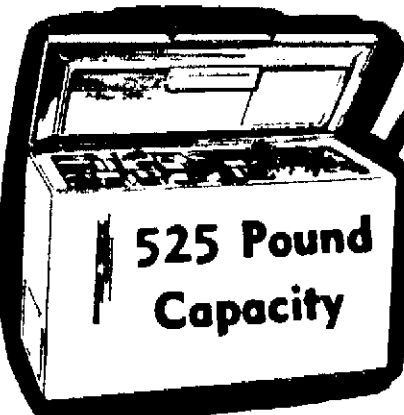
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Poultry First To Suffer From Common Block

Broiler's Price May Jump Considerably In Western Germany

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The poultry industry is the first major U.S. farm enterprise to feel the pinch of new restrictionist policies of the European Common Market.

The Agriculture Department reports that the price of ready-to-cook broilers—which have been finding an expanding market in Western Europe—is expected to rise from 34.8 cents a pound to 42.8 cents in West Germany Aug. 1. This will reflect an increase of 8 cents a pound on the present tariff of 15.9 cents.

The European Common Market area is setting up agricultural policies which will raise tariffs on imports to encourage greater production and trade within the market area. Members of the Common Market are Belgium, The Netherlands, France, West Germany, Luxembourg and Italy.

The department said the higher poultry prices are expected to bring a temporary decline in consumption followed by greater production by Western European poultry producers.

The result, the department said, will be a reduced market in the Common Market nations for imported poultry. U.S. exports of frozen poultry to the Common Market area were 236 million pounds last year.

Non-Fat Dry Milk Production's Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reflecting surplus production by the dairy industry, production of non-fat dry milk during the first half of this year was up 13 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

The production totaled 1,369,000 pounds, of which the government held 545 million pounds or 43 per cent of the production uncommitted for use as of July 25.

The government also holds larger quantities of butter and cheese, acquired as was the non-fat dry milk under price support programs.

Wild Grove 4-H Booth Awarded Third Place

Wild Grove 4-H Club members at their last meeting, heard of their fellow-members' experiences at the fair. The club's booth won third place.

Carl Schaumburg and Robert Jenque reported on their dairy judging at DePere.

The meeting was followed by a weiner roast arranged by Ronald Buchmann and Betty DeBruin.

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John Deere 520 Tractor

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SUNOCTON



Outagamie County Beekeepers held their annual picnic and auction in Appleton Sunday. Checking over a new plastic hive are, left to right, William Jacobson, secretary-treasurer of the group, Colley Meyer and Gerald Meyer, president of the association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Developed at University of Wisconsin

Automatic Silage Feeding Set Up For Individual Feeding of Cows

"It's a completely automatic system for feeding silage in a stall barn, and probably is the first one of its kind in operation," announced Floyd Duffee, University of Wisconsin Agricultural Engineer. With that Duffee pushed the button which set the system in motion.

The visitors watched as a steady stream of grass silage fell from the silo unloader into an auger type conveyor, and was carried up to where the conveyor disappeared in the ceiling of the silo room. Then they walked out to the feeding alleys where chutes dropped down from the ceiling to a long trough which ran the length of each manger. An auger was busily turning in the trough, moving the silage to each cow.

Under the trough and in front of each cow were large metal boxes — capacity 45 pounds of silage. These boxes were filling in that line are filled, as the stream of silage whirled down the trough. "You can feed the north feeder automatically when all the feeding boxes are filled," explained Floyd Duffee.

In about the third to the last feeding box of the south manger was a small trip switch, Duffee explained that when this box filled it would trip the switch and automatically start filling the north manger. A switch at the end of the south feeder stops that switch when all the feeding boxes are filled.

A trip switch near the middle of the trough, "You can feed the north feeder automatically when all the feeding boxes are filled," explained Floyd Duffee.

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Friday, August 3, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Dairy Breed Committee Meeting at Behnke Farm Tuesday Night

John and Anita Behnke and their family Glenn, Roger, Linda and Beulah were hosts at their farm, Tuesday evening, July 24. When well over a hundred town and country folks visited the evening meeting held there by the County All Dairy Breed Committee.

The program started out at 7:30 p.m. with the Behnke Brown Swiss herd of 40 cows on display. The barn, milk house and farm yard were immaculate. Denton Aebischer was in charge of the judging contest of cows and Leon and Seybold gave the official placings. Winners in the judging were Men — Earl Lintner and Wayne Schwabe, Ladies — Mrs. Edgar Stenbach and Mrs. Silas Ott. Juniors — Marilyn Lintner and Deborah Aebischer.

On the program were Calumet County Dairy Queen Shirley Karl and Dairy Princess Mary Lou Zorbel, who welcomed the group. County Agent Orrin Meyer showed slides of the Deen South Bill Baumgart, livestock nutritionist from the College of Agriculture.

Much of the equipment was provided by Badger Northland of Kaukauna.

The system operates on about six horsepower and the cost for electricity would come to only about five cents per feeding. In initial installation makes up most of the cost for the feeder. The system could be easily expanded to feed as many as 200 cows.

Duffee thinks the new automatic feeding system is in pace with a trend toward around the year stored feeding silage in the stage, and will probably find a place in such a feeding program.

culture, was the featured speaker. He stressed quality roughages and pointed out that early cut hay produces more nutrients even if rained on than does later cut hay without rain.

After the program a dairy lunch was served. Earl Lintner was Master of Ceremonies.

Wolf River Beavers Meet Monday Night

LEEMAN — The Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oskey on Monday evening, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson returned to their home in Heath, Alberta, Canada, after spending a few days visiting at the Thomas Wilkison and John Wilkison homes in Leeman and Ward Brugger home in Nichols.

Bees Having Hard Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winter and spring losses cut the number of colonies of honey bees 1 per cent from a year ago.

The Agriculture Department reports the number of colonies on July 1 at 5,480,000 compared with 5,511,000 a year earlier. The honey bee is vitally important as a crop pollinator as well as a producer of honey.

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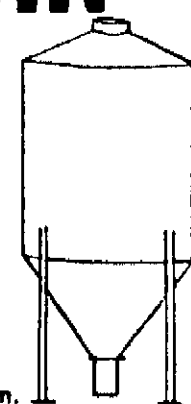
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Men Receive Training In Conservation Work

Carol Engelhardt, Eddie Marx and Richard Koehler spent a week of intensive training in the various aspects of conservation work in Wisconsin. Farm conservation plans to State Conservation Department jobs were covered in detail.

Watershed programs and how they accomplish the job of soil and water conservation and the stability of economy and raise the standard of living of farm people in the area showed how much progress had been made in some areas of the state.

Strip cropping, contour farm, forestry and wildlife management, flood control, drainage, renovation and crop rotation were all studied and the advantages and disadvantages of each discussed.

University specialists in wildlife, forestry, soil conservation work, farm planning, geology and from several other phases of the conservation department were

staff members of the week long camp at Upham Woods near the Wisconsin Dells.

Scholarships were provided by the Federal Cartridge Corporation of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Nearly 80 adult and junior leaders from throughout Wisconsin attended the camp. The three county participants will tell you about it in a booth at the County Fair 4-H building.

Jolly 4-H Made Plans For Upcoming Picnic

The Jolly 4-H club held their July 6 meeting at the Kenneth Knaup home at 8 p.m. Roll call was answered by naming a national holiday. Kathy Redman gave a demonstration on how to dress and proper colors to match. A safety report was given by Dennis Kretsen and a wild animal report on the grey fox by Benedict Knaup. Our picnic plans and tour were the business of the evening.

The monthly meeting of the McKinley 4-H Club was held at Don Bower's home. Roll call was taken by identifying different seeds. The 4-H club picnic was discussed, which will be held at Rib Mountain the 29th of July. Tom Mielke gave a health topic.

The club mowed and cleaned up the cemetery. Mike Zimmerman was pleased with our project and gave the club \$2 for our work. The club tour was discussed. The members will meet at the Earl Mielke home to begin the tour on August 16. Gary Strehlow is in charge to get pop for the club picnic. Rural Youth Day was discussed, July 25. The next meeting will be the club tour. Games were played after the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Don Bowers.

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ning. The next meeting will be at the home of Jackie Hauser, Tigerton, on August 3. Meeting was then adjourned. The children played out-door games.

McKinley 4-H Met at Don Bower's Home

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Beaver Creek 4-H

The Beaver Creek 4-H Club met at the Charles Brockman home at 7:15 for the club tour on July 19. Projects were viewed, ball was played and a team demonstration was given.

Business meeting was at the Joe Dillenburgh home. Those on the committee to find plans for a reserved booth at the fair are: Mary Brockman, Jean Hoffman, Judy Waelchli, Marilyn Dumke, and Joan Dumke. On August 18 and 23 there will be gardening meetings for all gardening members. On August 18 the gardening members are to bring their record books to the meeting.

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When crop and field conditions change and make adjustments necessary, your stops will

be brief. This combine is designed so you can make field adjustments quickly and easily.

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Caroline Ace 4-H Plan Club Tour

The Caroline Aces held their annual meeting July 24 at 8 p.m. at the home of Herbert Malueg. Members were reminded that Youth Day was Thursday, July 26. Dean Malueg was interviewed and out of five boys, Dean was one of three to be on the court of honor for the King and Queen contest.

Milton Malueg and Gary Grunewald went out to the Dairy Farm to judge dairy and woodworking. Diane Malueg modeled and judged cooking, sewing, child care, and home furnishings. Dorothy Malueg judged cooking and sewing, and Home Furnishings. Marsh Malueg modeled, Connie Grunewald modeled and judged cooking, sewing, child care, and home furnishings. Carolyn and Audrey Romben sang for entertainment and Bert modeled and judged cooking, child care, sewing, and home about Honduras and showed film furnishings. Mrs. James Steinfest strips.

assisted a judge on judging the older girls clothing. Mrs. Milton Malueg and Mrs. Walter Grunewald and guest, Lynn Grunewald and Pat Melberg, were spectators.

The club decided to have their tour August 3 at 1 p.m., starting at the Herbert Malueg home. They also discussed camp and members.

Morris Vikings 4-H Club Discussed Home Safety

The meeting of the Morris Vikings 4-H Club was called to order by President, Maetta Murdock. Safety in the home was discussed. Earlier this month at the child care meetings held August 9 and 14, talks centered about entries nie Grunewald modeled and judged cooking, sewing, child care, and home furnishings. Mrs. James Steinfest strips.

DOC SAYS:
"New voice strengthens Wisconsin agriculture"

Another farm organization? That might have been the reaction and a common question over much of Wisconsin in December, 1961, when Dairy Operating Cooperatives was formed.

Fourteen strong and successful cooperatives, banded together for policy and a voice, now have that voice and unity of purpose. For all business purposes, each of the 14 continues to operate separately in handling their own members' milk for processing, for shipping as fluid milk, for manufacturing into quality products, and for marketing.

As a new voice, DOC cooperatives exchange and unify policy statements and can attain a uniform and practical attitude toward wise policies.

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Central Wisconsin Coop. Dairies, Westfield
Columbus Milk Producers Cooperative, Astice
Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano
Hillpoint Cooperative Dairies, Reedsburg
Hub Dairy Cooperative, Marshfield
Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc
Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek
Richland Coop. Creamery Co., Richland Center
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Antibiotics in Feed Effective

UW Tests Show No Resistance Has Been Developed

Antibiotics in chick feed are as effective as ever, according to University of Wisconsin poultry scientists H. R. Bird and D. A. Heth. Disease organisms have not developed resistance to the antibiotic chemicals in the Wisconsin laboratory.

Ever since antibiotics came into wide use in chick feeds there has been a lot of speculation that disease organisms might develop resistance and wipe out the bene-

ficial effects. But a group of investigators recently reported that this seems to be happening in their laboratory. But 11 years of Wisconsin tests with procaine penicillin and chlor and oxytetracyclines show that it is not happening here. The researchers say that 46 experiments between 1950 and 1953 showed an average weight advantage of 8.5 per cent for birds fed procaine penicillin. Thirteen more trials in the years 1956 to 1960 showed similar results. Chickens that got the additive were 8.6 per cent heavier than those on a "regular" diet.

Results have been similar with the tetracyclines. Weight advantages due to the additives ranged from 10 to 12 per cent in both early and late experiments.

Cost of Farm Products Remains About Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department issues a report today which is expected to show that farm product prices changed relatively little between mid-June and mid-July.

The report also will show changes, if any, in the level of prices farmers paid for goods and services used in farm production and in family living. In mid-June both prices received and paid by farmers averaged two per cent above a year earlier.



The Reproachful Look comes from a cat named Tuffy. Doing the nipping is a pup named Puddles. Both are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindsey of Baldwin Park, Calif. It isn't serious though. Both animals play together. Tuffy apparently wasn't hurt because the two continued their play.

State Farmers Increased Corn Storage

Wisconsin farmers had 40.9 million bushels of corn stored on their farms on July 1, 1962 or 35 per cent more than the on-farm stock a year earlier. Current farm stocks are 34 per cent of the 1961 crop, stocks of a year ago were 28 per cent of the 1960 crop. Nationally, on-farm stocks are up 17 per cent from those of a year earlier. Off-farm stocks in Wisconsin mills, elevators, terminals, etc., totaled 14.5 million bushels, a decrease of 21 per cent from July 1, 1961. Total U.S. off-farm stocks were down 32 per cent. With the state's corn stocks in all positions coming to 55.4 million bushels there are only two years, 1957 and 1960, with more.

For oats, stocks in the state, in all positions, were 34.3 million bushels, up 52 per cent from last year's mark. The level is about the same as in 1958 and 1960 but much less than the 1959 record. 42.7 million bushels in July. About 91 per cent of current stocks are on the farm. Nationally, oat stocks are 15 per cent lower than they were a year ago.

For other grains: wheat stocks, in the state, of 21.9 million bush-

els were down 19 per cent from those a year earlier, barley, with 9.7 million bushels, is down 3 per cent; rye, soybeans and flaxseed are not heavily stored here. U.S. stocks of all of the principal grains were lower this July than they were a year ago except for soybeans.

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22 cu. ft.	\$279⁹⁵

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542 Farmers Finish Work on Conservation

Agricultural Work In Waupaca Area Listed for Year

WAUPACA — About 542 county farmers have reported completing conservation work under the 1961 Agricultural Conservation program, according to Martin B. Thorson, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County committee.

This indicates a total participation of 15.2 per cent of the county's total of 3,556 farms. Major conservation accomplishments established with cost - share assistance of the 1961 ACP include:

New or improved permanent grass or legume cover, 1,189.72 acres. Contour strip cropping, 369 acres.

Diversion terraces to control runoff of water, 16,850 linear feet. Sod waterways, 1,349,650 square feet.

Terracing, 82.5 acres. Straight strip - cropping, 119 acres.

Tree planting, 551,290 trees on 455 acres.

Timber stand improvement 514.9 acres.

Ditching, 1,528 acres. Liming, 4,693.11 acres.

Land levelling, 91 acres. Tiling, 52 acres.

Shelter belts, three acres. Establishment of vegetative cover on diverted acres, 415.93 acres.

Establishment of summer cover on diverted acres, 127.46 acres.

Agriculture Department Sold Out of Peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has dropped peanuts from its list of surplus farm products offered for sale.

Reason: it has sold out all its peanuts. A year ago the department owned 70 million pounds of shelled peanuts which had been acquired under farm price support operations. The department may acquire new stocks soon under foreclosure of price support loans on 1961 crop peanuts.

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July Saw Prices Of Farm Products Increase Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm product prices increased slightly during the month ended July 15 in reflection of normal marketing patterns.

Prices of livestock and livestock products increased while those for most crops declined. The over-all increase was four-tenths of one per cent. Livestock and livestock products normally move to market in reduced quantities during the heat of the summer. Hence their prices tend to go up. But mid-summer sees the start of harvest of new crops—a development which tends to increase supplies and reduce prices.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living held unchanged.

Farm prices as a whole averaged 79 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm program in mid-July, compared with 78 per cent a month earlier and 78 per cent a year earlier. Not a single farm commodity sold in mid-July for as much as its parity price.

show box and replenish supplies. Junior breeders of the various breeders are invited to attend and bring up any business that needs attention. Transportation arrangements and barn work schedule will be discussed.

EXHIBITORS GROOM STOCK FOR JUNIOR STATE FAIR

Nearly 30 exhibitors are busy getting their animals polished and trained and ready for state-wide competition in the Junior State Fair. Cattle and swine will be shipped to Milwaukee Wednesday or Thursday of next week and return Monday, Aug. 13. The dairy cattle were selected at the county annual Calf Rally.

Exhibitors of dairy cattle will meet Friday, Aug. 3 at 1:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds to repair the

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YOUR BIG CHANCE TO BUY OR SELL

During "Bidder's Bonanza" new and used tractors and equipment, plus many other special and useful items, will be on display. Take a look, pick out what you need... make a bid, seal it and drop it in the "Bidder's Bonanza" Bid Box.

And "Bidder's Bonanza" is a two-way street! Your chance to buy! Your chance to sell! Each interested family is invited to bring in some useful item or surplus equipment and put it up for bid. Turn that extra equipment or appliance into ready cash. (One item per family please — and check with us first so we can arrange space).

WE'LL TRADE!

NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE...COME AND BRING THE FAMILY!

STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 6

GRAND FINALE Is Saturday, August 11

Refreshments and Opening of Bids Aug. 11

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Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-4747 Center Valley Phone RE 4-1409

Calumet Farmers to Get Aid Again

Farmers of the Calumet County soil and water conservation district can look forward to having the same assistance available to them from the U S Soil Conservation Service for the current fiscal year as they had during the past year.

This announcement was made this week by local SWCD Chairman Oscar Kossman, following receipt of a letter from SCS Area Conservationist Randy Briggs. Green Bay Briggs indicated that funds appropriated to the SCS will make it possible to retain a full time staff of Soil Conservationists Bruno Zucollo and Conservation Technician Herb Sims. These men will continue to headquarter in the SWCD office located at Rooms 6 & 7, Post Office Building, Chilton. Provisions have also been made for the employment of local aids during the fall and spring layout seasons.

The local staff depends on specialized help from the Service's area office located in Green Bay. Included on the area staff, in addition the area conservationist, are soil scientists Burel Butman, Ernie Link, Bob Patzer, Engineer Bob Bintlze and Civil Engineering Technician Leon Janowski.

Area personnel also provide assistance to the Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Oconto, Manitowish and Marinette counties soil and water conservation districts.

"Service activities in the local SWCD for the present fiscal year will follow plans developed by the district supervisors this month", commented Soil Conservationist Bruno Zucollo. "In general our work will continue along the same lines as last year's".

"The district work plan provides that we assist SWCD co-operators in the development and application of conservation plans. These plans are tailor made for each farm with the farm family making all the decisions", Zucollo went on to say.

The ultimate goal of the district is to have a complete soil and water conservation plan in effect on every farm within its boundaries.

Farm Population

Farm population estimates in the U. S. as of April 1961 showed 0.1 per cent of the total population, or about 1 person in 12, living on farms.

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AMMONIA

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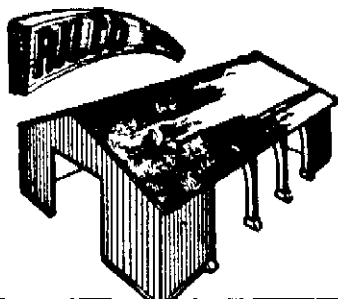
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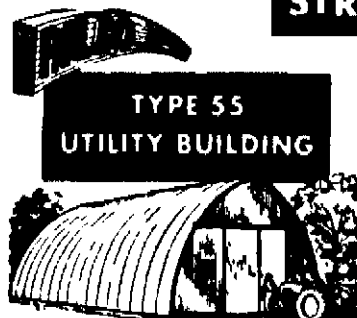
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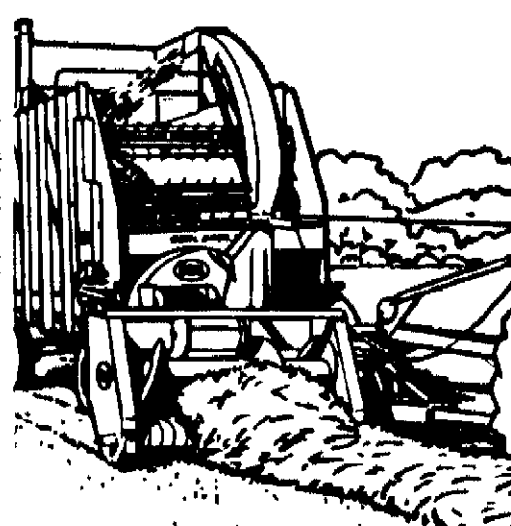
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This is a Can-
dy as he testifi-
Relations Com-
tration's comm-
general's surpr-
from Newton M-
munications Co-

New Over

Reynolds
Mrs. Sm

MADISON (AP)—
Wisconsin has gone
second time in the
ment fight, with the
action intended to f-
treasurer to pay the
first

Treasurer Mrs.
said late Friday she
resist signing a \$3
cover a federal court
in a move to force
ment of Wisconsin
and congressional

She said in a let-
cratic Atty Gen J
who brought the
that she "cannot im-
state of Wisconsin
'sugar daddy' to the
tiffs in the case"

Writ Oss

The letter from
Mrs. Smith sent the
eral's office into the
of Judge Edwin M.
issued a writ of ma-
ing the treasurer
check or appear in
afternoon to expl-
won't

Roy Tulane, an a-
nev general, said
agreed, at the re-
Smith, to wait un-
bring court action
ment. But he added
letter it looks as
agreement to wait
is no longer in eff-
The panel of
judges hearing Re-
portionment plea to
day that all acti-
held up until the
The amount was se-
cost of the appoint-
cial master, and
since July 8

Recommend

Former State S-
Justice Emmert W-
as the master rec-
er a series of hear-
suit be dismissed
not been shown the

42 Quarantin-
'Black Plague'
Victim in Eng

LONDON (AP)—
maintained a close
on 42 persons possi-
a British germ wa-
who died Wednesday
monic plague—a
Black Death

One official said
danger of epidemic

Twelve persons,
scientist's widow a-
ters, age 15 and 11
tured in their home
ing 30 are ambula-
and staff members
that treated 44-ye-
Bacon, who was sl-
and died Wednesday
been vaccinated an-
under observation.

All will be given
antibiotics until the
ends in the next 10
said.